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Quincy Mother Home With 3d Twins—This happy scene took place today at the Quincy Point home of the John Walshes when Mrs. Walsh, 26-year-old former SPAR, came home to her husband and her first two sets of twins from the South Shore Hospital with new additions to the family, twins Kevin and Kathleen. They are (l. to r.) John, Jr., 2; Michael, who'll be 1 on Thursday; Mrs. Walsh with newcomer Kevin; happy daddy with Kevin's twin, Kathleen; Maureen, Michael's twin, and William, John's twin. The three sets are the first in American medical history to be born in one year and 51 weeks.

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MRS. ETHEL DE LEVIE WITH HER SON, YONAH
Former Dorchester Woman Hurt in Jerusalem Bomb Blast

CIO Delegates Cheer Plea by Abp. Cushing

The 700 delegates to the ninth constitutional convention of the CIO today accorded Archbishop Cushing an ovation at the end of an address in which he asked the end of an address in which he asked the members in 41 separate unions to back America's foreign policy that will provide "food, money, coal, clothing, friendship and faith" for the needy "in the war-breeding area of the world."

A few minutes later Philip Murray, CIO president and the organization's anti-Communist leader, appealed to the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods to unite in the battle against skyrocketing prices and the enemies of labor in Congress.

As the convention opened in the Hotel Bradford, the archbishop was given the position of honor in making the first major address.

FRANIS PHILIP MURRAY
He said he had interrupted his ecclesiastical program to accept the invitation of a very great American, Philip Murray.

In a general evaluation of labor, Archbishop Cushing said:

"The trade union movement has long since established its reputation for Americanism and its right to be heard. Whatever mistakes it may have made—and they are no more than those of other groups—the trade union movement is now a permanent part of the American picture. Labor is organized and it is organized to stay."

"There are no problems arising out of American organized labor, no problems internal to the labor movement or external to it in its relations to the rest of the community, which American labor cannot solve in an American way within the framework of American law and in the best interest of the American people."

"Here in America all groups—educational, industrial, management, labor, and, in a sense, religious—have a common mission: the law. Organized labor"

does not stand in any need of special monitors; there is no reason why the labor movement more than any other movement in the United States should be an object of suspicion, repression or special monitoring."

"Labor is perfectly able to set its own house in order and to run that house as well as any other house in the American community."

ANNUAL WAGE ISSUE

The significance of the prelate's words was not lost on his listeners who warmly applauded his statements. The delegates, expecting only the usual constitu-

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The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight, with the lowest temperature about 55 degrees. Tuesday considerable cloudiness in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Moderate south to southeast winds tonight, becoming northeast to north Tuesday.

High tide, 10:35 P. M.; Height, 10 ft. 7 in.
Low tide, 6:55 A. M.; Height, 2 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 67 in 1930.
Coldest this date, 30 in 1875.

Lake Tells How Cigarettes Peg Reichsmark

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

HEIDELBERG (U. S. Occupation Zone)—In today's bright new world there is no such thing as "splendid isolation." Twenty-four hours ago I was in Boston, yesterday afternoon in Ireland, last night in Paris, this morning in Frankfurt and now in old Heidelberg. Half a world between two sunsets!

I feel a strange sense of unease as I sit tapping out these first impressions amid the cordial luxury of the Hotel Europa, a crystal and gilt prewar tourist palace whose spacious foyer is lined with time-mellowed walnut, and whose hallways are carpeted with deep plush. I had gone to Frankfurt, the administrative hub of the Occupation zone, expecting to draw a bedroll, mess kit and the other appurtenances of the field. I'd brought a .32 caliber automatic.

"Lay that pistol down, boob," the PRO informed me. "You've been seeing too many movies." "But those reconstructed Germans," I protested. "Those prowling guerrilla bands."

The PRO snorted. "Hell," he said. "They're as mild as your little sister's pet white rabbits." I feel let down. The rugged duties of warfare are very far away, although I am only a few miles south of the city of Worms, where General George Patton's savage hordes made their gut-busting smash 30 months ago, and we lived like woodchucks in the cellars and cracks of reeling walls. Even the bucolic simplicities of Nurnberg during the war criminals' trials last year was like a poor farm compared with this grandeur.

LUXURIOUS QUARTERS
I seem to hear the Homeric laughter of the old battle-stained,

This is the first of a series of daily reports from Europe to New England war veterans, written by Austen Lake, Boston American correspondent, revisiting the territories where he fought with them.

bearded combat Joe's who fought through this neck of Germany. For I have a white-tiled bathroom large enough to stable a cow. I have a bouncy brass bed, hot shaving water and artfully sharded electric lights. My wide windows open over a court and clipped lawns, where the latest models of American cars wait their owners. (The U. S. government transports them for nothing.) I have just dined on Potage Parmentier, creme de poulet au gratin, potato straw and chocolate parfait.

The menu read: "Colonel's Mess." For this is the senior officers' billet, paid for from what is called the "German economy," a broad term, which means "reparations" when we come to collect, if there is anything to collect.

Huh! It's we, the conquerors, who are paying reparations at the rate of half a billion dollars a year!

Across the street is the Victoria Hotel, gay with colored lights and string music, where the junior officers, with or without wives, abide—captains and lieutenants. For military rank had resumed its pre-war snobberies and the thick fog of ritual has blanketed the Army. The book of regulations is again its bible. Where now is the fellowship of the hedge-rows and the brotherhood of the foxholes?

It is 10 o'clock as I write, (5 p. m. in Boston) and the darkened streets of Heidelberg are silent. The chimneys a faraway bellows strike the hour with lazy deliberation—less a sound than a silvery vibration—which hangs suspended and dwindles to nothing.

There is no noise in the curfewed streets save the occasional snort of an Army truck. Downstairs the senior officers are sipping brandy and water, and chatting in tones of dignified melancholy.

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Bomb Rips Consulate, Hub Woman Injured

By BENN FELLER

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13 (INS)—Two women employees of the American consulate were slightly injured today when Arab extremists bombed the building in reprisal against the United States support of the plan to partition Palestine. The women were cut by flying glass and suffered shock as they worked in the mail room. They are Ethel De Levie, formerly of Boston, and Michal Lidsker, formerly of Cleveland.



TROOPS MOVE—Lebanese troops were reported near the Syrian-Palestine border (1) while Jewish settlers reported a well-equipped Syrian force was encamped near Banias and Kuneitra (2). In Jerusalem (3) a bomb blasted the U. S. consulate. At Rafa (4), the vanguard of a Moslem Brotherhood Ass'n army of 10,000 was reported moving into that port.

Authorities believe that a woman walked down a footpath of the dead-end street of the consulate garden, hurled the bomb over the wall and fled.

The bomb blew in the door of the consulate, shattered the interior and damaged the roof. A consulate auto, parked near-by, was also damaged.

The American consul general Robert MacArthur was not in the building when the bomb was hurled into the garden. He was conferring with Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, the British High Commissioner.

Because of a growing uneasiness in Jerusalem, due to reports of Arab troop concentrations on the frontiers and anticipated Arab reprisals against the U. S. support of a Jewish state, a 24-hour police watch was set up around the consulate. Five British policemen were assigned to the protective watch.

SECOND BOMBING

It was the second consulate bombing in less than 24 hours. Yesterday Arab extremists bombed the Polish consulate be-

cause of the Polish stand on the issue.

The massing of Arab troops on Palestine's northeastern and southern frontiers, coupled with the rushing of Haganah forces to the Galilee area, added to the tension engulfing the Holy Land. About 3000 Syrians and Lebanese were reported massed in the northeast frontier regions.

Settlers reported they could see the bonfires of the Arab troops at Kuneitra seven miles from Banias. Banias is four miles from the frontier.

A smaller contingent of Lebanese troops was sighted 12 miles from Rasnauksa.

ARAB "WAR OF NERVES"

The Arab maneuvers were generally regarded as part of the "war of nerves" but in some quarters they were considered part of the Arab defensive strategy to protect their own frontiers.

British military sources said they had no knowledge of the Arab concentrations in the north or of Arab maneuvers around the Mediterranean port of Rafa.

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Russians Due to Back Partition of Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 13 (AP)—A leading non-Russian delegate in the Soviet bloc and an Arab spokesman said today Russia was ready to support the proposed partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries.

The Russian policy statement first for delivery before the Palestine committee when it convened later in the day.

The Slav source commenting on the Russian position toward Palestine said the Soviet Union had concluded partition was the only fair and workable solution.

The Arab spokesman said that while Russia would support partition her endorsement would not

be as strong as that by the United States, made last Saturday.

At the morning session today Russia's Andrei yf. Vishinski launched another attack on the Truman program of aid to Greece and pressed the Soviet demands for immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and military personnel from Greece.

He called for creation of a United Nations commission to supervise the American aid program.

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MAYOR ROSS HELPS JOHN WALSH HANG TWINS' DIAPERS
Twins Junior and Billy Help, Too, as Mom, New Twins Come Home
Record-American Photo by Carroll Meitz

Quincy Welcomes 3d Set of Walsh Twins

Mrs. John Walsh, 3-year-old former SPAR, of Avalon ave., Quincy Point, came home from the hospital today with her third set of twins born in less than two years and the tiny celebrities gave voice to a happy hubbub

while newsreel men, radio reporters, national magazine photographers and others recorded the event for posterity.

Mrs. Walsh, who arrived with Kathleen and Kevin from the South Shore Hospital, in South Weymouth, had tears of happiness in her eyes. Her husband, still admittedly groggy from nation-wide interest in his six babies, put her to bed in short order.

He summed it up with: "It's a blessing and we are happy."

The newcomers, who piped a reasonably lusty greeting to their brothers and sisters, were born Oct. 3. The first pair, John Joseph, Jr., and William Edward, were born Oct. 10, 1945. They were followed Oct. 16, 1946, by Michael and Maureen.

The three sets were the first in the history of American medical records to be born in one year and 51 weeks in one family.

SURVEYS LITTLE HOME

While his wife was in the hospital this time, John Walsh surveyed their little five-room house, which has but two bedrooms, and decided that as a former Navy man he would buy a couple of bunks. He acquired them from a government surplus store, scraped them, painted them and readied them for the first two sets of twins.

Walsh's mother and his wife's mother each had taken a pair of the children while Mrs. Walsh was in the hospital.

While Walsh was making out for himself, a good neighbor took charge of the house. She was Mrs. Dorothy Menhinick, mother of two children.

"She was wonderful," said Walsh. "She went all through the house, scrubbing, washing, dusting, getting everything ready for the day when my wife would come home."

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy called to congratulate the couple and present Walsh with a personal check. More than 150 persons, mostly school children on holiday, surrounded the house. At the height of the excitement the Quincy fire department trotted out some new apparatus and it came zooming by with the sirens blasting.

That was the moment when Walsh decided his wife should be sent to bed.

SCOLDS "COLD" N. E.

He disclosed he had received letters from as far away as California. A woman in Washington, D. C., wrote him she was disappointed because there hadn't been "much" in the newspapers about the Walsh twins.

"Cold New England reaction," she scolded, sending him \$5 in the hope it would serve as the cornerstone for a Walsh Baby Fund.

Walsh is a \$49-a-week clerk at the Veterans Administration here. A graduate of Boston College in 1940, he has been looking for an opportunity to earn a salary more in keeping with his home responsibilities. However, although all the letters were friendly and congratulatory, no one offered him a job.

The milk bill, now a dozen quarts daily, and the egg bill, which he calls "quite an item," are spurs to the 28-year-old father's ambition.

"And when we have a wash to hang out it is something to see," he admitted. "About six clothes lines, what with the diapers."

A bigger house for a bigger family and a job to meet the running expenses are his goals for the moment.



"NO" HEARD 'ROUND THE NATION—Accepting a "dare" on "Truth or Consequences" radio program, John Early (left) was flown from California to New York where the "stunt" turned out to be a wedding proposal from Lorraine Opeca (in bridal costume). While millions listened in, Early refused chance to win \$1500 and said, "NO." He was flown back home.
International News Photo

Cabin Cruiser With 6 Aboard Saved by C. G.

A cabin cruiser with six persons aboard, disabled by a broken rudder and motor trouble, was brought into Boston early today by a Coast Guard vessel which took it in tow seven miles east of Graves Light.

Plight of the cruiser, Lady Luck II, was reported to the Coast Guard by Steven A. Wright, of Hucksins ave., Squantum, captain of the boat, on the ship-to-shore telephone, early last evening.

A picket boat from Point Allerton was sent out but failed to find the disabled yacht. More information from Wright aided the Coast Guard in locating the boat and it was towed to the Boston Yacht Club.

With Wright were his wife, Mrs. Mary Wright; H. Laurens, May Laurens, Rita Laurens and Stephen J. Dash. The boat is owned by William A. Dorgan of Columbia rd., South Boston.

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M. I. T. Mystery Death Solution Waits Report

Solution of the mystery surrounding the death of James H. Burrell, 25, M. I. T. student and former Superfortress pilot, whose body was found outside Rundle Hall

dormitory on Amherst st., Cambridge, today waited on a report of Medical Examiner Dr. Leo T. Myles.

Aging State Pathologist Dr. Russell Fisher visited the dormitory today and examined the building, window frames, and discarded crates left on the lawn by workmen replacing windows in the building.

He stated that circumstances surrounding the death were consistent with suicide.

Dr. Myles who viewed the body of the victim said that Burrell died if a fractured skull and had suffered a broken leg, arm and collarbone. The body was found sprawled on the pavement and lawn in front of the dormitory.

State Police and Cambridge inspectors also visited the dormitory and said that investigation into the possibility of foul play will not begin until Dr. Myles files his complete report.

At Dr. Myles' office, it was said the report will be ready this evening. The medical examiner refused to comment on whether the death was a result of foul play or

a suicide.

He did say that marks on the body were not consistent with the cause of death. The doctor said one hip was scraped and the victim's shoes bore marks which might indicate the body had been dragged some distance.

Burrell, a third year electrical engineering student, was not in his room at 6 p. m., a half hour before his body was found, police learned. Books were found open in his first floor room, indicating that he had been studying a short time prior to his death.

Burrell's father, a hotel owner at Virginia Beach, Va., was notified of his son's death and left immediately for Cambridge.

LAST 2 NIGHTS
DEAN MURPHY

The COPPLY PLAN

Windsor at Home, But Is Not Invited To Beth's Wedding

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The secretary of the Duke of Windsor, now visiting in England, said the duke and the American-born duchess for whom he abdicated the throne

"have not received invitations to the wedding."

The secretary said he did not believe the couple would attend. A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said many invitations had not yet been sent and that "we never comment" on reports concerning Windsor.

Princess Elizabeth, wearing a thick, brown velvet dress to fend off the chill of a London fog, stepped off a train at gloomy Euston station this morning, ready to plunge into five busy weeks of preparation for her Nov. 20 wedding.

With Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, she came back from a two-months vacation at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, and drove straight to Buckingham Palace. Also with the princess when she left the train were her two pet dogs—a Welsh Corgi and a woolly Tibetan sheep dog.

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Amputees Give Boy Dearest Wish

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—One hundred and seventy-five members of Amputees of World War II plan to be on hand when 9-year-old Billy Thompson takes his first ride on the bicycle he's wanted to so long.

When Billy lost his leg in a traffic accident last Sept. 8 it appeared he had been saving his money for a bicycle in vain. Philadelphia members of the amputees organization learned of his plight and began a fund to provide the boy with a new limb. Now he can ride a bike with the rest of the boys.

821 GREEK REBELS QUIT

ATHENS, Oct. 13 (AP)—The government announced today 821 guerrillas had surrendered in various parts of Greece between Sept. 13—when they received an offer of amnesty—and Oct. 8.



MIAMI SEASIDE COTTAGE DAMAGED BY DEBRIS HURLED UP BY STORM-TOSSED SURF: Southeast Florida, Brunt of New Tropical Storm, Suffers Tremendous Crop Damage by Rain

AP Wirephoto

Army, Navy Hurricane Busters Take Off to Battle Florida Storm

By JAMES RUSSELL

MIAMI, Oct. 13 (INS)—"Project Cirrus"—the joint Army-Navy attempt to dissipate a tropical hurricane with dry ice—was launched today as two B-17's and a B-29 left MacDill Field, near Tampa, and headed for the storm area 150 miles northeast of Palm Beach.

MacDill Field authorities said 30 crew members, including Army and Navy fliers and meteorology specialists and General Electric scientists, were taking part in the operation.

The three storm-busting planes, taking off at 8:30 a. m., were scheduled to reach the hurricane area before noon.

Plans call for an all-out effort to break up the raging storm that struck Florida early Sunday, leaving two persons dead and more than 3000 homeless and creating \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 crop damage and serious flood hazards. In Greater Miami, damage to homes is estimated at \$4,500,000.

The Caribbean disturbance roared squarely over the thickly populated Miami section yesterday, whipping the city with winds of 71 miles an hour and hurricane-force gusts as high as 91 miles per hour.

An advisory issued by the Miami weather bureau, said the storm was moving east-northeast at about 15 miles per hour.

Weathermen said last night that the area of high winds should increase during the next 24 hours and ships east and northeast of the storm center were advised to exercise caution.

The disturbance, described as "freakish," was the second to hit southern Florida in a month. It poured record rains on its eastward swing across the peninsula.

More than 1500 persons were evacuated by the Red Cross in Miami and moved into school buildings, churches and other temporary shelters.

GIs in Europe Rap Long Skirts

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Rep. Margaret Smith (R.) of Maine, member of the House armed services committee, said today she had asked scores of GIs in Europe what they wanted to know about things back home, and their top priority question had been:

"What about those long skirts?" Asked for the GI's reaction, she added:

"They don't like them."

McKellar, 6-Term U. S. Senator, Won't Run Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP)—Kenneth D. McKellar, now serving his sixth term in the U. S. Senate said today he would not be a candidate for public office again.

"I hope to serve out my term, doing the best I can for my State," the 78-year-old lawmaker told the Memphis Press-Scimitar. "This will be my last term."



AILMENT ATTACKS ONE TWIN — While 33-month-old John Hudak (left) thrives at 41 pounds, his twin brother, David (right), has dropped to 19 pounds as the result of a mysterious ailment. Physicians at the Newark, N. J. City Hospital are seeking an answer to the disease which has caused the youngster to lose weight within the last six months.

International News Photo

Quads Born Prematurely To British Wife---And Live

DEVENPORT, Eng., Oct. 13 (INS)—Officials at the Alexandra Nursing Home today revealed the birth of premature quadruplets to the wife of a petty officer in the British navy.

All four—who arrived eight weeks before they were expected—were reported making "satisfactory progress."

Three girls and one boy were born yesterday to Mrs. Frank Robinson, 27, and immediately placed in incubators, where they were given special feedings. The quads—Ann, Vera, Janet and Frank—ranged in weight from

one pound, 13 ounces, to three pounds, nine ounces.

BRITISH MARSHAL DIES

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Archibald Armar Montgomery Massingberd, 76, veteran of the South African War, and of the first World War, died today at his home in Spilaby, Lincolnshire.



INOCULATIONS START AT EAST BOSTON CLINIC—Little Philip Mazzola, one-year-old, of East Boston, gives Dr. J. J. Siragusa (right), a quizzical look as the doctor prepares to inoculate the boy against diphtheria in East Boston Clinic. Nurse Jane Sullivan assists while Philip's mother holds him on her knee. Inoculations are being given each Monday and Thursday at the clinic.

Record-American Photo by Harry Elwood

Seize 3 for Cabbie Kidnap In Wedding Party Epilogue

Three alleged taxi-robbers and kidnapers were arrested this afternoon at the Fields Corner police station following a wild night and morning of crime, aftermath of a Sunday wedding reception in Braintree.



DICK WERLING, 18, AND BEULAH LOUISE OVERELL
Acquitted Heiress at Theater on "First Date"

AP Wirephoto

Beulah in Sanitarium For Psychiatric Care

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (INS)—Beulah Louise Overell is a patient in a private sanitarium in northern California under care of a psychiatrist.

The 18-year-old heiress, recently acquitted with her co-defendant, George (Bud) Gollum, 21, on charges of murdering her parents, is registered at the Patterson Sanitarium, near Hayward, Cal.

She is being treated by Dr. Sydney Kinnear Smith, famed Berkeley psychiatrist, whose expert testimony on mental conditions has highlighted scores of sensational California trials.

Beulah arrived at Patterson from Los Angeles last night with her uncle and personal guardian, Fred Jungquist, and her cousin, Marjorie Jungquist, close personal friend of the acquitted heiress.

Shortly after she had had the new "date" she had spoken of when she gave Gollum the bounce.

His name is Dick Werling, and he is a student at Los Angeles

City College. That is the school Gollum also attended before he and the heiress were arrested last March on charges they murdered the girl's wealthy parents.

Werling's identity, which Miss Overell previously had refused to divulge, was learned when the two went on their first date, to a Wilshire Blvd. movie.

Werling, a tall, slender lad, went to high school with the acquitted heiress two years ago. He said:

"I've been wanting a date with Louise ever since, but I just didn't have the nerve to ask her."

The youth mustered the courage and finally asked for the date during the murder trial on one of the two days Miss Overell broke down and cried in court.

Police said they kidnaped a Quincy taxi driver, robbed him in Dorchester, lost their victim when he made a hair-raising plunge from the stolen cab in front of the Dedham police station, nearly ran over a Walpole policeman in that town and came to grief when they crashed the cab in the early morning fog in Medfield.

A wallet belonging to an 18-year-old Holbrook youth was found in the wrecked cab and in the wallet police also found the names and telephone numbers of the other two suspects, a 16-year-old juvenile and a 20-year-old youth, both from South Braintree.

Police went to their homes and took them into custody as each arrived at his home. Taken back to the Field Corner police station, they admitted their parts in the various crimes and ownership of the .22-caliber gun found in the taxi with the wallet.

State Police and a posse had beaten through the woods at the Walpole-Medfield line in search of the trio following the discovery of the wrecked cab this morning.

The taxicab driver, Francis X. Donlin, 23, of Hall pl., Quincy, identified two of the suspects as the men who had kidnaped and robbed him.

None of the trio was badly injured in the wreck.

Medford Man Hit By Auto Dies

Francis P. Cassidy, 36, of Douglas rd., Medford, died today at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on South st., that city, yesterday. According to police the car was operated by Edward Salemi of Hyde Park ave., Rosindale.



WED IN HINGHAM—Robert Wellington McKensie, Jr., beams down on his bride, the former Patricia Ellen Curley, following their marriage in a double ring ceremony today at a nuptial mass at St. Paul's Church, Hingham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson E. Curley. (See story on Page 37.)

Record-American Photo by William De Lany



JAMES, 2, AND EDWIN HUFFAM, 5
Children Inconsolable Over Mother's Absence

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

2 South End Children Beg Mother to Return

Because her two young sons have cried constantly since she disappeared a week ago, Mrs. Margaret C. Huffam, 21, was urged today to return home in an appeal issued by her

husband, Edwin, of Bush st., South End.

hat the children, James Daniel, 2, and Edwin, Jr., three months old, were inconsolable over her absence.

The missing wife and mother was described as 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 126 pounds, blue eyes and light complexion. When last seen she was wearing a purple cloth coat, plaid skirt, white blouse and black shoes. She occasionally wears eyeglasses, her husband said.



Mrs. Huffam

Restaurants Seek Shift in Food Saving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The restaurant industry today agreed to ask for modification of President Truman's food-saving program involving meatless, eggless and poultryless days.

Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the National Restaurant Industry Advisory Committee, emphasized that industry leaders had agreed to support the overall conservation drive, but want the program modified.

Details of the proposal were not immediately available.

There was speculation the industry would suggest that restaurants be allowed to serve meat by-products on "meatless days."

Wilson said the industry favors the display of cooperation or signs in restaurants joining in the food-saving drive.

Meanwhile, representatives of distillers assembled for a meeting with Luckman to set a date for the start of a 60-day shutdown on whisky-making to conserve grain.

A committee spokesman said a clear majority gave assent to the closing.

Harold Krieger, general counsel of the AFL International Distillery Rectifying and Wine Workers' Union, told a reporter he hoped to see Luckman before the meeting to urge a 10-day delay on a shutdown decision to give labor time to present its arguments.

Krieger called attention to a union's announcement that it would demand "stand-by pay" if the whisky makers if the shutdown takes effect.

Margaret Truman Plans To Sing in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—Miss Margaret Truman expects to appear as soloist with the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra for a performance next spring, her voice teacher, Mrs. T. J. Strickler, said today.

Mrs. Strickler said no date for the tentative appearance had been set.

Ohio Minister Found Beaten To Death in Maryland Cabin

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (INS)—Police reported today that a man found slain in a tourist cabin at suburban Halethorpe has been identified as the Rev. Carl Raymond

Vaughn of Pataskala, O., Presbyterian minister and social worker.

The identification was made by the slain man's brother, Hubert Vaughn of Landoveran, Md.

Detectives said robbery was the probable motive in the slaying. The man's wallet was missing and the brother said he believed the clergyman had been carrying a large sum of money.

An autopsy revealed that Vaughn died of a fractured skull and other injuries caused when he was beaten with an instrument believed to have been a pistol butt.

Bits of wood, described by detectives as having come from a pistol grip, were found on the

floor of the tourist cabin.

The slayer, according to police, apparently attempted to make sure of the murder by smothering the victim. A pillow had been placed over Vaughn's face.

Besides the wood fragments, the only clues in the puzzling case were two footprints on the cabin floor. The prints were small, and officers said they could have been made by a boy or a woman.

Police theorized that Vaughn might have been slain by a hitchhiker he had befriended. Vaughn had registered at the cabin under the name of C. Pat McGuire, a name he used as a writer and radio speaker.

Reverent Hub Waits Arrival of Hero Dead

In a demonstration of reverence seldom seen, people of Boston will line Back Bay streets next Sunday when the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps parade to Boston Arena to pay tribute to their fallen comrades of World War II.

The bodies of New England hero dead, 91 from Massachusetts, entrain under special guard of honor at San Francisco today for the long trip East, arriving at Schenectady, N. Y., next Friday morning.

In the Boston welcome, the paraders form at the South Armory and march to the Arena for the tribute exercises.

Simultaneously, exercises will

be held on Boston Common, where an artillery salute will be fired and wreaths placed on the city's memorial plaque.

APPLY FOR TICKETS

Those who hope to attend the Arena observance are urged to get their tickets at once. They may be obtained at the Arena, Boston Garden, City of Boston Veterans Center, the Buddies Club and by writing to the Memorial Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

As the funeral train rolls out of San Francisco for the East there is on board the body of Cpl. Wesley G. Ross of Blake st., Mattapan, who gave his life for his country on faroff Christmas Island on April 3, 1942.

His mother, Mrs. Charles Ross, who has been so valiantly representative of the Gold Star Mothers of Boston and all New England during the nation's first memorial services for the first returned dead here, is expected to be on the same train that bears the body of her hero son to its ultimate resting place in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

SPEED HERO RETURN

Announcement that the bodies of some of the Boston and New England dead would be among the first to be transported from this city to their families came from the Oakland Army Air Base.

where all through the day the work of speeding and facilitating the home-coming of the heroes to all sections of the nation was progressing steadily, efficiently and with reverent care.

Each crated casket from the hold was swung aloft and placed gently on the pier apron. Rigid army guards of honor watched while longshoremen and shoreside civilians wheeled the caskets into a great white shed, where in turn they were checked and removed to other sheds, each one for a definite distribution center.

Each casket had its own honor guard, a serviceman equal to or of superior rank of the deceased. This guard will remain until the casket is actually delivered to the home, where the guard will offer all possible aid and service to the bereaved families.

ON LAST JOURNEY

Mrs. Ross, who so soon will be close to the body of her son, accompanying the casket along the last trail of the journey which led him from life to death, and home again to his eternal rest, expressed gratitude after learning of the Army's merciful policy in sparing the families of the dead the brief and harrowing glimpse of the caskets.

"Even if I were permitted to see Wesley's casket and know that his body was within, I would not want to see it here," Mrs. Ross said.

"It will mean much more; when the casket arrives at our home, and when my husband and my two sons join with me in receiving the body. That will be our real reunion with the boy we loved so much."

Mrs. Ross has already arranged with the pastor of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, where Wesley was a devout worshipper, for a simple memorial service, before her son's body is finally laid to rest in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, near the scenes of his birth and boyhood.

CONSOLING TRIBUTE

To Mrs. Ross, as to all other Gold Star Mothers here who have attended this city's heart-warming, dramatic memorial exercises for the dead first to be received on native soil, the tribute of the past two days has been consoling and memorable.

"I wish every Gold Star Mother, every war-bereaved person of Boston and New England, could have been here with me to attend these solemn, magnificent services," Mrs. Ross said.

"These services have done much to comfort and strengthen me in my loss. It has seemed as if this city opened its heart, not only to the dead boys, but to those who mourn them."

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GRIEF IS EASED

"Much of the grief and loss which these mothers feel, and which I myself felt when I first came here, would be alleviated by the realization that a great city such as this is remembering our dead boys and honoring them in a tribute greater than I could ever have imagined."

"I dreamed the moment when the Honda Kno would sail through the Golden Gate, but when I saw that great crowd on the shore of the bay, and heard the distinguished speakers, it

made my own sense of loss a lot easier to bear. I felt that I was only one of so many mothers who had lost sons in the war and that we all shared each other's burden."

"These speakers, and the great military leaders who were present, were honoring my son Wesley and all his comrades, and for the first time I realized I was not alone in my grief."

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At the cathedral, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Wright told the Knights of Columbus:

"No one can guarantee the preservation of our nation so much as those who deliberately try to be her 'saints,' to lead good and holy lives. Only 'saints' may know and teach the truth which will keep America free; the truth not only to die for but to live by."

The traditional honor which the K of C pays its patron on this holiday will be climaxed to-night by the organization's annual charity ball with Mayor Hynes and Gov. Bradford leading the grand march. Proceeds will be donated to the Carney Hospital fund drive sponsored by Abp. Cushing.

New England highways thickened with traffic late today as thousands of motorists who had taken advantage of the long week-end for a brief holiday tour began returning to the city. Thousands more were expected to tax the capacity of buses and railways.

Reds Trail in Close Rome Balloting

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrats and the pro-Communist People's Bloc drew nearly even late today in the tabulation of returns from Sunday's municipal election in Rome.

De Gasperi's Party of the Center, supported by the Vatican, was battling an eventual leftist challenge to its control of the national government. It was only 3000 votes ahead of the People's Bloc in partial returns from 1177 of the city's 1223 precincts.

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Chelsea Bags 30 In Traffic Drive

Chelsea's newly organized "flying traffic trap" had a busy week-end with more than 30 violators grabbed Saturday and Sunday, and warnings issued to more than 200 motorists.

Established by Chelsea's new police chief, John J. Kirby in an effort to reduce accidents and halt the rise of local automobile insurance rates, the squad of six traffic officers is rotated in hourly changes at strategic traffic points.

A strict policy of "no-fix" is followed and in one case on Sunday, a startled driver was booked by the same officer at two opposite ends of the city within a matter of minutes.

Vt. Students Save Cattle in Fire

RANDOLPH, Vt., Oct. 13 (AP)—Twenty head of young cattle perished but other livestock was saved by students early today when fire destroyed a large cow barn at the state school of agriculture.

Principal George E. Webster estimated the loss at \$100,000.

More than 100 students went into and around the structure to save 28 registered Jerseys, two bulls, several horses and a few calves.

R. H. Lucas, GOP Aide In Hoover Regime, Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Robert H. Lucas, 59, executive director of the Republican national committee in the Hoover administration, died today.

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5 Drown, 37 Saved As Ship Hits Rock

POWELL RIVER, B. C., Oct. 13 (INS)—Three women and two children were drowned and 37 passengers and crew members were rescued when the motor ship Gulf Stream struck a rock and sank in Georgia Strait.

Some of the victims were picked up by lifeboats, others by the crew of a fishing schooner, while still others climbed over the reef to board rescue vessels directly. Three of the 12-man crew were among 11 taken to a hospital.

Capt. Jack Craddock, in command of the 140-foot converted Canadian Navy minesweeper, was among those saved. He said she broke her back in 10 seconds, and the forward section canted over at a 45-degree angle.

PLANES FLEW OVER THE GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS but could not find any trace of it. Troops from Juarez garrison are expected to search the mountains today.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 13 (INS)—Maj.-Gen. John L. Homer, commanding officer of Ft. Bliss, Tex., expressed belief today the fiery, swift missile which exploded near the Mexican border city of Guadalupe was an ameteorite. Homer said the mysterious explosion yesterday was "nothing of a military nature."

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Atty. Edward M. McMahon, the counsel for the petitioners, said the demotion order, which has already been issued, will affect 600 people. The petitioners are a group of supervisory employees who are to be reduced to mechanics, McMahon said.

The government will ask for dismissal of the petition on the grounds the employees have not yet exhausted all means of administrative relief.

Banker A. P. Giannini In Critical Condition

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mills Memorial Hospital attaches said today A. P. Giannini, 77, founder of the Bank of America, the nation's biggest bank, was in a critical condition.

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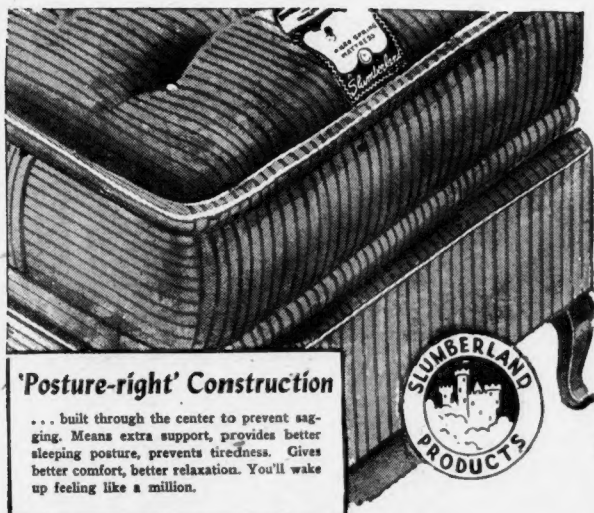
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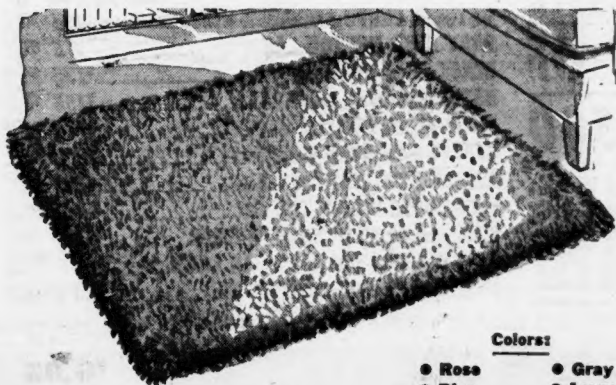
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SEVILLA, Spain, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Duchess of Montoro, 21-year-old daughter of the Duke of Alba, and her bridegroom, fourth son of the Duke of Sotomayor, are to leave by plane Tuesday from Madrid on their wedding trip, it was announced today.

The two were married yesterday in the Sevilla Cathedral before the largest gathering of Spanish grandees and European aristocracy since the halcyon days of the Bourbon monarchy. They will honeymoon in the United States and Latin America.

Chief of State Franco was not represented at the lavish wedding. It was reported here Sunday Spanish newspapers were forbidden to print any more than formal notices of the affair, but today's papers carried accounts of the wedding, lists of prominent foreign guests and a report that the duchess' wedding gown cost about \$10,000.

(Franco dismissed the Duke of Alba from the Spanish Parliament in February, 1946. The duke is a supporter of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, and opposed the generalissimo's recently enacted "law of succession").

The wealthy Duke of Alba, who holds more titles than any other person outside the royal families of Europe, was said to have spent \$370,000 on the wedding and accompanying festivities.

The bridegroom, Luis Martinez Trujillo Y Arizoz, 26, served as a lieutenant in the Nationalist navy during the Spanish war.

GASPERI ESCAPES CRASH
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1947

Baron Rothschild, 75, Dies in Switzerland

14 LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 12 (AP)—Baron Henri de Rothschild, 75, retired French-born doctor, capitalist and playwright, died here. Death came at his 10 years.

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Primary Elections in Eight Bay State Cities Tomorrow

Voters in eight Massachusetts cities will go to the primary polls tomorrow to nominate candidates for mayor and minor municipal officers who will battle it out in the November elections.

More than 30,000 were expected to cast ballots in New Bedford where nine candidates are seeking the two mayoralty nominations. Mayor Arthur N. Harman, now completing his second term, is again a candidate for re-election.

Lynn election officials expect about 20,000 of the city's eligible voters to visit the polls and ballot for five candidates for mayor, 23 candidates for the school com-

mittee and a still larger number seeking city council seats.

The other six cities holding municipal primaries are Malden, Revere, Woburn, Haverhill, Chicopee and Pittsfield.

It will be Woburn's first non-partisan primary, with Mayor William E. Kane seeking his sixth two-year term. He is opposed by his former secretary, Francis M. McGarry, and John R. McLaughlin, former president of the city council.

TREAT BOY SHOT IN EYE

Rushed to Boston from Bartlett, N. H., under police escort, John Lafavour, 15, of Shetland rd., Marblehead, was under treatment today at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for a birdshot

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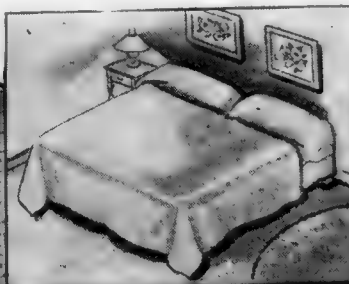
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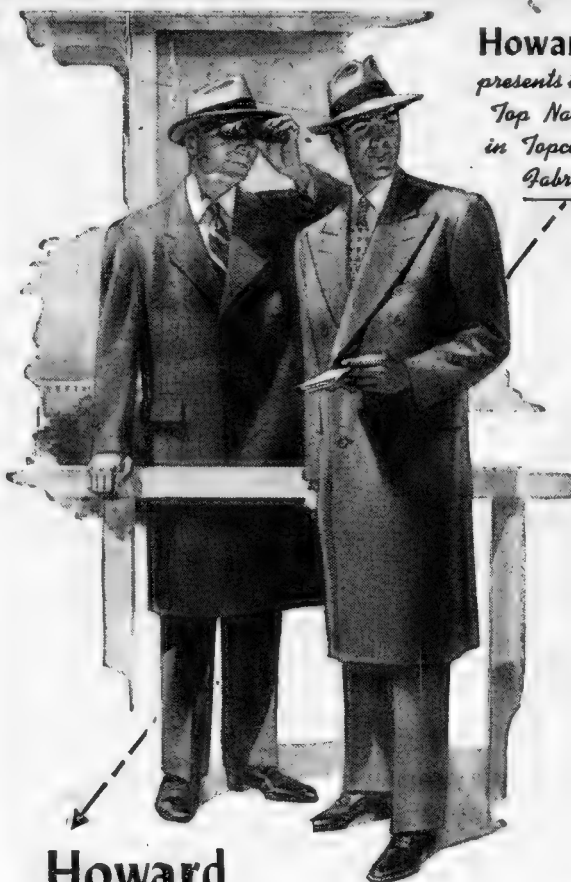
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"We are interested in securing Walsh Kaiser shipyard in Providence, R. I., for manufacturing these homes. Site declared surplus under War Assets Administration. Can you help us to procure this site for the manufacture of same?"

William L. Mowll, Jr., Lexington architect and president of the corporation, said the dwellings, consisting of plastic panels and metal framework, could be erected in four days.

Chinese Reds Driven Out of Key Port City

PEIPING, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nationalist troops, strongly supported by aircraft, drove Chinese Communists from the Manchurian port of Yingkow and beat back Reds threatening Szepingkai from the west.

Nationalists, who a few days ago appeared to be losing the battle for Yingkow, a major government port, were said to have

dislodged the Red foothold within the city and to have sent the Communists fleeing toward Tashihkiao, 20 miles east.

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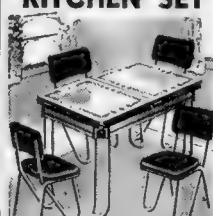


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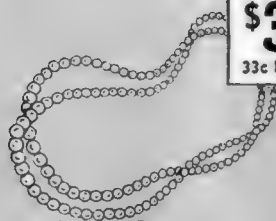
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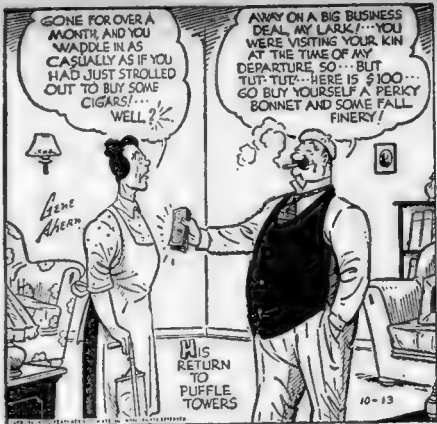
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A bus riding thief was sought today after he robbed a fellow passenger, by Steele of Warren ave., Roxbury, a purse containing a \$100 and watch and \$4.75 in cash while they rode along Boylston st., Back Bay.



Woman's Body Found In Westminster Pond

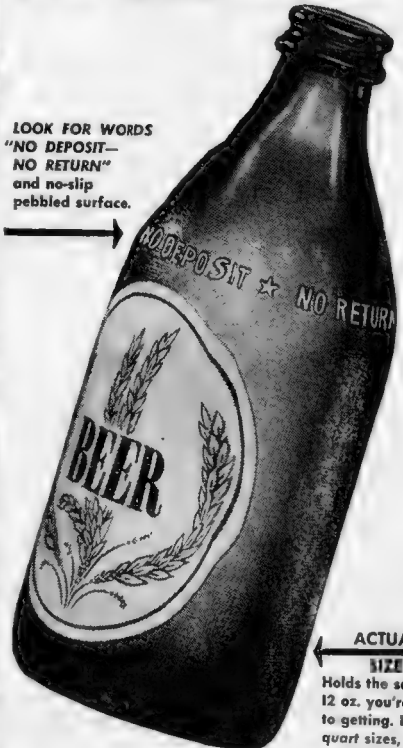
WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13.—The body of Mrs. Josefine Tastula, 64, of Nichols st., Fitchburg, was found floating here in Wyman's pond. She had not been seen since last Thursday when she left her home for a visit to a camp at the pond.

SIR IAN HAMILTON DIES
 LONDON, Oct. 13 (INS).—Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, one of Britain's ablest military commanders, died at his Hyde Park Gardens home in London at the age of 94.

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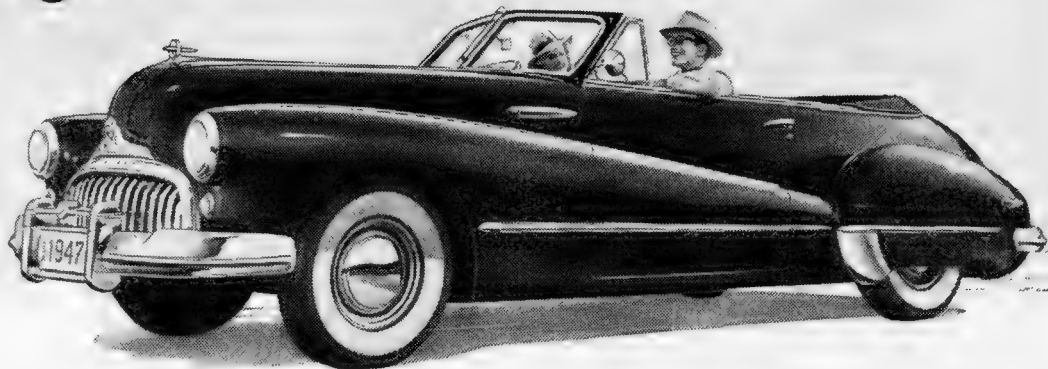
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Reach forward and touch the control that swings back the top — on a day like this, you'll want to be one with the air and the sky and the sparkling sunshine.

For a windscreen, lift the handy button that rolls up the door window — to adjust the front seat to your liking, touch a third automatic control, and you're all set.

Gun the motor. Eight Fireball cylinders answer that they're ready for anything you are.

Swing the wheel. Light and sure as

your finger, it lets you know that a hand's weight is enough on this firm but feathery helm.

Steal a glance at your reflection in a passing store window. You'll find you look as you feel, bright and gay as this wonderful day.

Seek out a rough spot, just for test purposes. Your soft coil springs are alert on the job, soaking up the rough spots; ample inches and abundant roadweight are here to keep your going level and true.

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LURAY, Va., Oct. 13 (AP) — Plucky, 21-year-old Mary Murphy of Washington, D. C., was alive today after tumbling 90 feet from the top of Crescent Rock in the Shenandoah National Park and then directing a team of Forest

Chief Forest Ranger Robert Gibbs said the girl was sitting on top of the high ledge with two of her sisters when she leaned over and disappeared. Her body landed on a ledge 90 feet below. She escaped with a broken arm.

Weelden and Grobs, with the help of four other Rangers who arrived later, fashioned a rope

Hidden behind the rocky ledge, the rescuers were guided by the girl's voice.

"She was the pickiest girl I've ever seen," Gibbs said. She was taken to Page Memorial Hospital here where doctors, after a preliminary examination, said her right arm was broken in several places and she was suffering from cuts about her head.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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ON MAY 22, 1943, it was announced from Moscow that the Third International, organized in 1919 to promote world revolution, had been abolished on May 15. The resolution of dissolution said that Communists "have never been supporters of organizational forms that have outlived themselves." Washington and London greeted this announcement with joy; Berlin called it a "gigantic bluff."

Communists signing the manifesto were:

Dimitrov, Bulgarian; Zhdanov, Russian; Kuusinen, Finnish; Manuilsky, former Comintern secretary; Marty and Thorez, French; Gottwald, Czech; Pick and Kopenig, German; Ercoli, Italian; Kolarov and Floring, also Ibaruri, Spanish; Rakosi, Hungarian;

Bianco, Italian; Lehtinen, Finnish; Pauker, Rumanian.

LET US LOOK at some of these names:

Dimitrov is now the head of the Communist puppet state of Bulgaria. Zhdanov represented Russia at the reorganization meeting of the Third International in Poland. Manuilsky represented the Ukraine at UN. Thorez heads the French Communist movement in association with Duclos.

Gottwald is the Communist premier of Czechoslovakia. Ercoli is another name for Togliatti, who, like Thorez, emerged from Moscow after the war, to take control of Italy. Rakosi and Pauker have turned their respective countries into Russian puppets.

THE PROOF that the dissolution of the Third International was a "gigantic bluff" lies in the



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"He did it!"

fact that all the officers of that body, with the exception of Earl Browder in the United States, took up their respective stations as soon as the war was over and have since served the ideals, principles and policies of the Third International in the most disciplined and coordinated manner. Yet, it was possible for Cordell Hull, secretary of state, to say, at the time, that its dissolution was certain to "promote a greater degree of trust among the United Nations."

I wrote on May 26, 1943: "But there is no particular reason for believing that the Comintern is necessarily dead. When Karl Marx found that the First International was a nuisance, he transferred its headquarters from London to New York, taking it outside the course of European Socialist activity and thus killing it. But the Second International came to life. And a third, in time, to organize a fourth. When the time comes that like-minded men need an instrument for common action for a common purpose, they create an instrument for its achievement. And when that instrument no longer serves, they cast it aside—and forge another."

IT IS INTERESTING in view of what has occurred in Europe during the past two years, to quote this statement of Stalin:

"We have not nor can we have such war aims as the imposition of our will and our regime on the Slavic and other enslaved peoples of Europe who are waiting for our help. Our aim is to help these peoples in their struggle for liberation from Hitler's tyranny, and then to accord them the possibility of arranging their lives on their own land as they think fit, with absolute freedom. No interference of any kind with the domestic affairs of other nations."

EARL BROWDER, witnessing concerning the dissolution of the Third International, wrote as recently as Sept. 15, 1946:

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med instructions on April 19, 1946, which he, the correspondent, saw in Berlin. (His name is not given for obvious reasons.)

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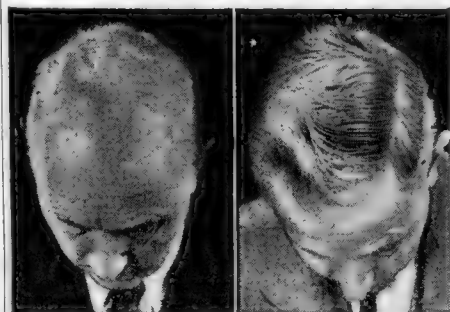
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Palestine

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on the Palestine-Egyptian frontier. There, the vanguard of an Arab army, 10,000 strong—the "Moslem Brotherhood to save Palestine"—was reported assembled in line with Arab League requests.

The "Brotherhood" is being trained by Egyptian officers.

Despite the inclination in Jewish circles to discount possibility of an immediate Arab invasion of the Holy Land, the situation was tense.

Haganah was understood to be chiefly concerned with Arab incidents inside the Holy Land which might be stirred up by the show of Arab strength beyond the border.

Lebanese dispatches said token Lebanese troop maneuvers on the Palestine frontier have been ordered.

Bomb Victim Former Dorchester Resident

Mrs. Ethel DeLevie, 40, injured in the bomb explosion at the American consulate in Jerusalem, was a resident of Corona st., Dorchester, from her girlhood to 13 years ago, when she went to Jerusalem to join the Zionists.

One of her brothers, Irving Kaiser of Halsey st., Providence, disclosed today he received a letter from her a week ago in which she said she was "used" to the bombings and other violence which has taken place in Jerusalem for many months.

The letter was in reply to one Kaiser had written to her to express anxiety for her safety.

Another brother is Louis J. Kaiser of Outlook rd., Mattapan.

Mrs. DeLevie was born in Providence. She was educated in the Boston schools. When she left this city for Jerusalem she obtained a job at the American consulate, remained there several years, then came back to the United States for six months.

She went back to Jerusalem in February, 1937, and resumed work at the consulate. She was married in Tel Aviv.

Mrs. DeLevie has a six-year-old son, Yonah, who is living with friends in Palestine. The parents are divorced.

Mrs. DeLevie attended Simmons College for two years where she studied social work and she spent some time working for the Jewish Welfare Board here. Later she went to the Fischer Secretarial School and worked in a law office.

Norwalk Firemen Fight Tugboat Blaze Offshore

NORWALK, Ct., Oct. 13 (AP)—The lives of eight members of the crew of the tugboat John F. Drews were endangered today when fire broke out as the tug was rounding a bend off the Norwalk Shore and Country Club. Small craft in the harbor aided in the rescue.

The Norwalk Fire Department ran 2500 feet of hose, aided by small boat owners, to bring the fire under control.

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The Reeds Leave Church After Bridal

Actress Greeted by Two Young Admirers

United

Patricia Ann Tierney, sister of screen star Gene Tierney, and her husband, Elliott Williamson Reed, of Savannah, Ga., leave St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York city following their wedding. The actress, who was patron of honor for her sister, was besieged by many admirers, including the young pair shown at upper right. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Belle T. Tierney of Green Farms, Ct.

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A mysterious blast shook the neighborhood of two-story house in Detroit and this is the result. The back wall of the home was literally peeled away, causing injury to one person. Other residents of the damaged home were away for the day. The side walls weakened, but held.



International News Photo



Marooned

Newest tropical storm to hit southeast Florida caused tremendous damage to crops and left these cattle high and dry on the only remaining ridge between two flooded pastures on farm outside Miami.

International News Photo

Praised

Archbishop Cushing shakes hands with Philip Murray, CIO president and anti-Communist leader, while Gov. Bradford (center) looks on at the ninth constitutional convention of the labor organization at the Hotel Bradford. Archbishop asked delegates to support America's food program to Europe.



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War Dead Lie in State

Heroes Return—Flags drape the coffins of a soldier, sailor, marine, coastguardman, flier and a civilian . . . silent representatives of America's 300,000 war dead . . . as they lie in state in San Francisco's City Hall. The bodies of these heroes were among the first war dead to be returned from overseas graves. They came home on the Army transport Honda Knot.

International News Photo



Slow Death—Rescue workers struggle to free Matthew McCarten, 31, from wreckage of a new sedan in Long Island, N. Y., after vehicle went out of control and smashed into a tree. He died later in a local hospital. His passenger, Ben Barton, owner of the car, suffered a broken back.

International News Photo

BRITAIN'S REAL 'CRISIS' On the Side

WITH NO POPULAR election or referendum in sight, the enslaving progress of Great Britain under its Socialist Labor government courses inexorably toward Totalitarianism.

In a drastic reorganization of his cabinet, Prime Minister Attlee has dismissed or demoted a number of his old associates in both the Fabian Movement, which was the incubator of British Labor Socialism, and the Labor Party itself, which was formed as the "chosen instrument" of the Fabian designers of a "new" social order.

Accompanying the cabinet changes was the creation—by "fiat" law and nothing else—OF AN INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR CZAR, a job of limitless authority that has been bestowed upon Sir Stafford Cripps, the foremost "intellectual" among the Laborite politicians.

Americans should be more alert than they are wont to be in respect to British affairs, for they are very seriously affected by them.

The New Deal has "invested" \$3,750,000,000 of American money in British Socialism, with no satisfactory results.

Socialist Britain is crying out for more immediate American aid.

And the Marshall Plan contemplates still further billions of largesse over a period of years.

A recent editorial in The New York Times presented a resume of this situation in its most sinister aspect.

Noting that Sir Stafford "looks very much like the number one man in matters that count most at the moment—namely, the ways of meeting the crisis," The Times remarked:

"... Just how the 'Red Squire' of Cotswolds, who forsook a brilliant law career to become a radical Labor Party leader, proposes to meet the crisis is demonstrated by his enthusiastic espousal of STATE PLANNING, which has produced not only super-austerity but also COMPULSORY LABOR 'DIRECTION' approaching wartime severity.

"Once again it is demonstrated that ANY KIND OF REVOLUTION is likely to consume its own children, and that a PLANNED ECONOMY must be a CONTROLLED ECONOMY to make the plan work."

Americans should understand that EVERY STEP toward Socialism, IN ANY COUNTRY is a step toward TYRANNY.

To pick just a single example, the current irrational cry for peacetime price controls in this country to meet a so-called "market emergency" here that is due to Socialism in Europe shows that America is not immune from the dangers of entrapment.

SHOCKING PLAN

TO TEST his theory that tight garments cause peptic ulcers and other intestinal troubles, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, wants 40 monkeys to wear corsets for two years.

Squeezing helpless animals into such contrivances is cruel, and the suggestion should be speedily repudiated by the University.

There is too much mercilessness in the world of today without important educators adding to it.

The mere fact that Dr. Ivy would think of such an experiment is enough to cause thousands of persons to question his qualifications for a position which focuses widespread attention on his acts and statements.

Certainly any misguided child who attempted to induce animal suffering in this manner would be harshly reprimanded in Massachusetts, and he could consider himself fortunate if he escaped a term in the reform school.

If Dr. Ivy wishes to persist in his proposed work with corsets, let him wear them for two years or for life.

But, in the interest of humanity and decency, let him spare those of God's creatures who cannot speak for themselves.

LAST NIGHT I was south of the border, down Mexico way, in Tijuana to be exact. I don't know for certain why it is I am always going to Mexico. I don't care for chili con carne, or enchiladas, or floating gardens, or Aztec ruins. Maybe it is because I like marimba bands, torch songs softly warbled in Spanish by sad-eyed senoritas and jai alai. Especially jai alai.

EN ROUTE: To get to Tijuana from Coronado, where we are sojourning, we rode in the moonlight along the ocean on a highway known as the Silver Strand.

Then we switched to another highway and passed through San Ysidro, where Charlie (Seabiscuit) Howard, the noted pardsi player and thoroughbred enthusiast, has a ranch. Charlie has ranches everywhere. His hobby appears to be ranch collecting.

AT THE BORDER: The town of San Ysidro is always jammed with fellows wearing cowboy hats. I don't know whether they are cowhands or radio singers from San Diego. At the far end of San Ysidro is the Mexican border. I have passed over many a border in my time but never so quickly as you go through this one. The man asks you only one question: "Where were you born?" Getting back into the United States is a little tougher. You are stopped by two inspectors, one asks you: "Where were you born?" the other: "What did you buy in Mexico?" That's all there is to it. That is, if you were born in the United States and didn't buy anything in Mexico. If you were born in a foreign country or have made some purchases south of the border, it is probably a little more complicated.

FASTEST GAME: There is not a game mentioned in Frank Menke's Sports Encyclopedia I haven't seen played. Some people say hockey is the fastest game in the world. I don't think so. Jai alai is my choice. It is also the most exciting game of which I know. While hanging on to her seat last night during a spirited jai alai doubles match at Tijuana, my girl friend said: "This game is so exciting it gives me nervous indigestion, but I love it." I was a little excited myself at the time. In fact, I haven't been to excited since one day some years ago when I bet my last 10 bucks on a steeplechase race.



Charles Howard

By E. V. Durling

MAGNIFICENT BUILDING: The Tijuana fronton palace is a magnificent building. One of the most magnificent in all Mexico. The seating arrangements are superb. Ten games are played a night. Pari-mutuel wagering on all contests. Straight, place and show tickets sold. Daily double on the third and four games. Quinetillas on nine games. Six players in singles games, six teams in a double. I did all right last night. I studied the jai alai from chart and played the solid man for show. Got away with a few pesos to the good.

PICTURESQUE PLAYERS: The jai alai players are picturesque fellows. Mostly Basque or Cuban. They have played all over the world. Particularly in the frontons of San Sebastian, Spain; Brussels, Havana, Miami, Fla.; Manila, Mexico City and Shanghai. One of the star players at Tijuana is a fellow programmed as Quintana and described as a Basque. He looks like an American to me. He handles himself like an American athlete. That is, easy, gracefully and without much show of emotion. Most of the other players are very dramatic and inclined to make easy shots look hard. Quintana makes the hard shots look easy. He takes the shots he misses philosophically. The other players tear their hair, beat their chests and generally display rage and grief when they miss a shot or lose a game.

USHERETTES: The usherettes at the Fronon Palace, all Mexican senoritas, are attired in costumes which red dominates. A very snappy looking group. The mutual clerks are extremely polite. However, they all seem to be great admirers of feminine beauty. So, if you have a good looking female ahead of you on the pay-off line, you can count on a slight delay while the mutual clerk tenderly counts out the money due her and soulfully gazes into her eyes.

FEMININE FANS: Many of the more impressionable young women, who cross the border to visit the Fronon Palace, are greatly attracted by some of the Basque, Cuban and Mexican athletes. The current heart throbs are a tall Mexican named Izaguirre and a handsome Basque named Guisasa. These two are reported recipients of some heated fan mail from the visiting feminine clientele.

HOUSEWORK: The average American housewife works 63 hours a week, according to recent research. That brings to mind the "salaries for wives" discussion. The rate now charged by professional domestic for housework is \$1 an hour. So the average housewife should get at least \$63 a week.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Larry MacPhail served 17 years in the baseball industry and, from first to last, was known to the laity as a picturesque, even turbulent, fellow.

There is a form of noblesse oblige on the sport side of our honorable profession which forbids us to spell out the reasons why such a one socked another.

But, after years and years, that shrewd, salty fellow, the man in the street, begins to wink and smirk and the secret is all over town.



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So now the mystery of MacPhail is revealed and we find that our picturesque, outspoken, uproarious fellow is just another fellow, the same noisy nuisance who is tolerated by the owner, the help and the clients at the corner saloon until, finally, he runs an ashtray through the back-bar mirror and the old man takes him by the slack of the pants and heaves him out for good.

THE WORLD SERIES is both an athletic, or sporting, and a social feast on our calendar. The athletic, or sporting, phase is public; the social phase is confidential.

During the long rebellion against the foul amendment, the loudest voice, no more, was mocked with more ardor and determination than in the corridors and cells of the retired and discarded players, managers and scouts and the World Series journalists, except by the statesmen at the national political conventions.

The method of the World Series hospitality varies. In New York, in the three old autumns of golden memory when the Giants and the Yankees were playing at the Polo Ground, the main festivities were discoursed in large rooms at the Commodore. Auxiliary brawls were held at the old Waldorf and the Martinique on Broadway.

THESE WERE THE EARLY years of Prohibition, and yet some genie had spanked his palms together and dozens, maybe hundreds, of cases of soothing Bourbon, Scotch and gin happened to occur.

Admission to the falling-down, or rejoicing, rooms provided for the press and provisioned by some nameless benefactor was by card and badge, the same which were required for the press-coops at the Polo Grounds.

But many of us were caught between our manners and our humanity, so a guest, having passed inspection at the gate, would borrow one, or several, cards and badges from colleagues already within, and go into the highway and beguile collecting friends forlorn in hunger and thirst and lend them the whereunto to crash the gate.

ON THE OFF CHANCE that they were parties to this enormous hospitality, I salute the memory of Capt. Til Huston and Col. Jake Ruppert, then the owners of the Yankees, and of John McGraw and Charley Stenoham, of the Giants.

Captain Huston had special and separate social premises in the Martinique. The Giants, as such, had a social room in the Waldorf and McGraw had a suite which was especially special. The Giants were a political ball club, involved with Tammany, and McGraw, who was a hold-over from the really rowdy days when ball clubs were excluded from respectable hotels, had a special set of friends.

He was a man of MacPhail's temperament and chemistry.

The knowledge that he might whip a right to the chin as the continuation of an affectionate handshake added something to the experience of his greeting.

In his quiet moments he was mannerly and I have heard often that he scattered his earnings among bums and never took a hit or kept a book. There have been such men in sport and politics, but we hear of few nowadays.

MR. MCGRAW'S PRIVACY was better kept than MacPhail's, for he gave many robust parties yet the public heard nothing of contusions and abrasions until one night when John put himself in a company of actors at the Lambs.

He had been warned of a breed of males who paint their lips, beat their eyes and toss their lacy cuffs in recitations but he wouldn't heed. And so on a night in September, 1920, he fell in with a table from the world of make-believe and the next thing anyone knew, an actor was unconscious in the emergency room and internes were mining the poor fellow's scalp for bottle-glass.

McGraw was expelled from the Lambs, but a few days later two old friends, actors both, went to his apartment to soothe away all hurt with generous forgiveness.

One actor left the peace conference with his skull broken and the other picked himself up to discover that McGraw had fractured his walking stick and his ankle, too.



"Oh, so YOU had it! I sort of FELT a book seemed to be missing!"

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13— "The Moneyman," Thomas H. Costain's best seller, goes to Arthur Lyons. After bids were received from practically every studio, Lyons carried off this prize which was selected by both the Book of the Month Club and the Literary Guild, an unusual procedure. The price paid was \$300,000.

I can now tell you who will team Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "The Moneyman," which is laid in the 15th century, Ida and Louis, who used to be Mr. and Mrs. before they decided they could live happier and better apart haven't been in a movie together since they appeared in "Ladies in Retirement" in 1941. But they are still very good friends and admire each other professionally.

The title role is yet to be filled, but Arthur has his eye on a very important star. This is the second Lyons production.

RHONDA FLEMING gets that coveted lead with Bing Crosby in "Connecticut Yankee." The groaner himself made the final decision after looking at dozens of tests. One reason Rhonda was chosen is because she has a voice and can sing a duet with Bing.

Gail Russell, Mary Hatcher and others were mentioned as possibilities. A movie with Bing is a career insurance.

MY GIRL FRIEND, Rosalind Russell, is justly pleased over doing every actress' dream—Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." That is, Roz is going to do a whole scene from the famous drama in "The Velvet Touch," her first independent movie. It will be used as climax of the story of an actress who only did sophisticated comedy and chooses "Hedda Gabler" as her first dramatic role. Although there is only one scene, Freddie Brissson has for weeks been negotiating with the heirs of the Norwegian dramatist.

This will be the first time an Ibsen play has been seen in the talkies. During the silent days there was quite an Ibsen vogue, with "A Doll's House," "Ghosts" and "The Master Builder" being filmed one after the other.

IF YOU'VE EVER HEARD Bill Bendix in "Life of Riley," on the air you're going to be happy to hear William Goetz has bought the film rights. I've been pleading for more healthy stories of

American life and Riley certainly has all that plus wonderful humor.

Irving Brecher, who writes the radio series, will do the same chore for Universal-International. William Bendix will be invited to play Riley and certainly nobody could do a better job.

WHEN Margaret Sullivan's boat docked in New York on Friday, her husband, Leland Hayward, was conspicuous by his absence. He did not meet Maggie although she had been in Europe for some months for the "Voice of the Turtle." She checked in at a hotel before going to her farm in Connecticut where her three children had been living.

When I asked Leland what went, he said he and Margaret were going to have a serious talk to determine their future. He admitted they had had difficulties but said he felt any statement should come from Margaret. Repeated calls to Maggie's hotel brought no response. I can only say, much to my regret to say it looks as if Margaret and Leland have separated.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Mrs. Jesse Lasky left Friday for Las Vegas to get her divorce. She and Jesse, veteran producer, have been separated a long time, even though in the beginning they denied there was any trouble.

After the divorce is granted, Lasky will marry Joan Koehler, the girl from Ohio with whom he has been seen on many occasions dining and at the star.

Mrs. Lasky will continue with her career as an artist. She gained quite a great deal of fame in that direction.

THERE'S a story back of Anne Jeffreys' sudden decision to divorce Capt. Robert Serena, that makes it seem not so "sudden" after all.

Anne hasn't heard from her husband for over a year, although she has tried and tried to get in touch with him. She doesn't even know whether he is still in the United States Army.

Now her big problem is to locate him so he can be served with papers informing him of her suit for divorce. I would say a year's silence is reason enough for action.

ANDREA LEFKOWS who is Mrs. Bob Howard in private life, says she doesn't see how Bob's

going to get up in the morning if he plays himself in "The Winner's Circle" for Richard K. Polmer.

"That I've got to see," said Andrea, "Bob getting up on time to be on the set?"

I asked her if she was going to coach him.

"I'll certainly do everything," she said, "but do you think Bob should do it?"

Bob will play himself the owner of such thoroughbred horses as Bail Bond, Breeding Home, and so forth. Well, Bob's awfully good looking—but why not Andrea in the movie, too? She used to be very well liked on the screen.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The second baby of the Red Skeltons will be born May 5 by Caesarean section, on the first birthday of the Skelton's daughter, Valentina.

The foreign department in every studio has been cut down to the bone, indicating they are not very hopeful of clearing up the English situation.

Pat Di Cicco looking into Ava Gardner's pretty eyes at the Ready room.

Art Warner (Mrs. Jack) is back home after a summer in Europe. Jack preceded her by a week.

The Mark Stevens dining together and dancing every dance at the Mocambo.

Otto Preminger turning the charm on Mary Johnson. Who she is, I don't know—but I do know Otto is pretty happy over the way "Forever Amber" turned out.

Mrs. Harry Brand, who had charge of the Mack Miller 20th wedding anniversary dinner at the champagne room, receiving praise for the way she planned the table decorations. Charlie Morrison gives her full credit.

Reulah Overell and her relatives, the Junguists, creating a sensation when they walked into the Fox and Hounds for dinner. I hope Reulah isn't getting to like all this publicity.

I trust the magazine preparing the life story of Ernie Byfield popular, and beloved Chicago hotel man, will be more accurate and less malicious than they were with my story. If there was anything notable about mine, it was the misinformation and absolute lies. They took no trouble to verify any of their statements.

The Darryl Zanucks leave Oct. 29 for New York for "Golemian's Agreement," which opens in New York, 31. While in New York Darryl will preview several of his other pictures, including "Daisy Kenyon."

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

right next door to the hotel's night club. They burst through the connecting doors to find the floor show in progress.

Barnie, the old maestro, who is used to practically everything except a sudden invasion of locusts and S.S. men, blew up on the downbeat. For a minute the show seemed in danger of complete disintegration. Then the trouble was located.

The floor show microphone is also connected with the loudspeakers in the main dining room in case of an overflow crowd. In the middle of the show someone had thrown the wrong switch and hooked up the connection.

The distinguished Turks may have thought they were hearing the loudspeakers fling back the voice of Gen. Eisenhower—but what they were really hearing were the three mimes men doing an imitation of the Mills Brothers!

JUST A QUICK lesson in history for the kiddies so they won't have to study so hard in

Broadway's Voice 27

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Lana Turner is due East later this month. Coast crystal gazers believe it'll be the first lap of a journey which will end in a Casablanca twist with Tyrone Power. But her close friends say no.

The Jackie Coogans will lullaby in March . . . Lillian Garris, estranged wife of Bill Buckner, will seek a Reno divorce after all these years . . . Intimates presume she will try it again with the millionaire who has loaded her with diamonds and other precious baubles . . . Tin Pan Alley is chattering about Randy Brooks' plight. They say the maestro had all that trouble with his musicians because Ina Ray Hutton insisted on bossing the boys . . . Three cancer patients in New York will begin treatments when an American version of the Russian K.R. serum within two or three weeks . . . Truman Bradley and wife, Phyllis, who are separating, will tussle over the custody of their child. Expect fireworks . . . Police admit it is almost impossible to recover stolen '46 or '47 automobiles. They are smuggled aboard ships for export to South America.

MOYNA MCGILL, actress Angela Lansbury's attractive mother) may return to England if her movie commitments permit. She is author Tennessee Williams' first choice for the lead in the London production of his "The Glass Menagerie." When Geri Huggins walked into a local nitery and saw Pat Humphreys (from whom she is getting a divorce) sitting at a table for two with Ruth Foran Pardo (who is having her own highly publicized marital misadventures), she turned on her fashionable heel and walked out of the place . . . Future Fulton quit the show at the Harlem for motives of modesty. She thought her costume was too scanty . . . Movie dream girl Jeanne Crain says uh-uh, she isn't expecting the stork again . . . Is George Jessel taking a six-months' leave of absence from the Zanuck lot to try producing a musical or two on Broadway?

RICHARD WIDMARK, who stole the "King of Beasts" notices with his portrayal of a sadistic gangster, is listed in the N. Y. casting books as "a gentle juvenile" . . . Since the rodeo has been in town, the theaters doing the most business in the pive-my-teen-and-saddle-of-phant-ry have been those along 42nd st. and Broadway that have been looking r.p.-rowing Western revivals. It seems the local theater managers are aware of the cowboys' delight in boss operas, and run them during the entire stay of the Rodeo . . . Songstress Evelyn Knight is turning. A burlesque stripper has adopted that name . . . George Raft has dispatched emissaries to New York to try to persuade June Williams—the Copa cutie—that a reconciliation would be wonderful. So far no dice.

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TOPS IN TOWN: Curly Courtneidge's incredibly energetic performance in "Under the Counter"—a million laughs . . . Nat Brandwynn's dance rhythms at the Sert Room . . . Steak au poivre (with crushed whole black peppers and Irish bacon) at La Martinique.

NO CHANCE for the Edward Arnolds to reconcile, intimates say . . . Swiftly Morgan, the Broadway character, lent \$14,000 to Bugsy Siegel the day before the gangster was rubbed out. Several of Bugsy's pals who knew of the loan made sure Siegel got the money back from the "estate" but not before he'd lost 30 pounds worrying about it . . . Jorge Sanchez, the Cuban millionaire, is selling his famous showplace on Star Island in Miami. But he'll erect a two-story office building on Lincoln Road, complete with lavish penthouse from which he can watch the pretty girls passing by . . . Rory Calhoun, the screen juvenile who makes bobby-sovers swoon the way they used to do over Van Johnson, is winning roses and love notes to Marilyn Maxwell . . . The Laif Van Rootens have Reno in the frame after years of matrimony.

IS IT TRUE that the more expensive Fifth Avenue shops have ordered their fitters to refuse to take up hems beyond a certain number of inches? One Gotham lass had that experience at a swank department store the other day when she tried to get a new dress shortened and was told that most stores belonging to the Fifth Avenue Association had entered into an agreement barring the shortening of skirts beyond a certain point in an effort to stem the tide of opposition against the new fashions.

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Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Gen. Eisenhower bowed deeply to Gen. Salih Omurtak, chief of the Turkish general staff, at a state dinner the other night and stepped to the microphone. The next instant he found himself facing the most startled assemblage of Turks since the Crusaders knocked off the Sultan of Rum.

Instead of assuring the illustrious visitor from the Bosphorus that America was delighted to do him honor, the dignified Ike apparently was giving a wild rendition of jungle voodoo.

"Ta-ta-tun—voo-dee-do-do—hey-bop-a-re-bop!" Our great chief of staff and soon to be president of Columbia Univer-

ity seemed to be gibbering. Gold-braided aides and secret service men looked as if they couldn't make up their minds whether to throw a net over Gen. Eisenhower or just continue to sit there petrified. Finally they decided action of some sort was imperative, so they began scurrying around like mad.

The distinguished Turks, among them Ambassador Husni Kiazim Baydur, Vice-Admiral Necati Ozyuden, Lt. Gen. Zeki Dogan, head of the Turkish air forces, and Maj. Gen. Saim Onhon (hot dame, hiya Saim?) looked as nonplussed as if they had just been informed that Ernest Bevin had ceded the Dardanelles to Russia.

But still the gibberish kept on. As one of our own distinguished military men observed later, it sounded like Turkish to everyone but the Turks.

SOON, HOWEVER, the secret service men and aides recalled that the main dining room of the Shoreham where the function was being held, is

school; the Sultan of Rum mentioned above, was the monarch of the Seljuk Turks who ruled most of Anatolia. They were defeated by the first Crusaders at Antioch (Circa 1096 A.D.).

(Historical footnote. This was no Turkish delight.)

I AM as prone to flattery as the next one, so when I read in a book by a beautiful lady author that I am her "dream prince" you do not think I am going to let the fact go unmentioned, do you?

The writer is Miss Corinne Griffith, who used to be a big movie star. Her book, which held me spellbound on pages 166-67 (that's where I'm mentioned, folks!) entitled "My Life With the Redskins" and is entrancing from start to finish. But I was particularly beguiled by the way she described her first sight of George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears.

Mr. Halas was threatening to punch the face off Miss Grif-

fith's comparatively new husband, George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Mr. Marshall was threatening to bare and scrape the bones of Mr. Halas.

When Mr. Marshall finally reined his bride without bloodshed, Miss Griffith said she was glad he had not soiled his hands on "that revolting man," whereupon Mr. Marshall shook his finger under her startled nose and snarled:

"Don't you dare say anything against George Halas! He's my best friend!"

MR. ROSCOE DRUMMOND, of the Christian Science Monitor, who does not smoke or drink, or mix with me socially, was trying to needle Sen. Taft into an admission that he is a presidential aspirant.

"I'll bet you," said Mr. Drummond slyly, "that you won't run?"

Instead of falling for the bait, Sen. Taft retorted chinily: "Non-drinkers shouldn't bet."

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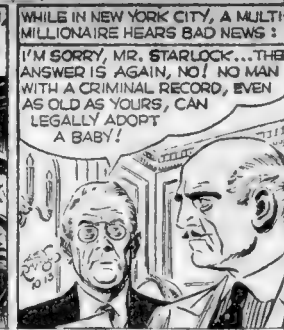


Gen. Eisenhower



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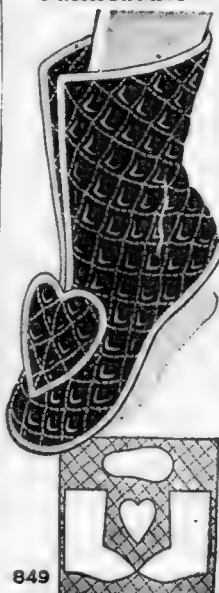
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A funeral cortege of more than 200 cars accompanied the body to St. Michael's cemetery, Forest Hills, where a detail from the First Service Command paid last tribute to the hero who was swept to his death in the Chikugo river, near Fukuoka, Japan, last Aug. 29, after he had saved a fellow soldier from the river.

Celebrant of the mass was Rev. Nazareno Properzi, pastor of St. Anthony's with Rev. Louis Toma and Rev. D. Patta, deacon and subdeacon, both of St. Lazarus Church, East Boston.

Among the mourners were city officials, including Mayor G. Edward Bradley, and the board of aldermen.

Baby Abandoned On Hub-N. Y. Train

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—A boy about 3 weeks old, wrapped in a woman's red coat over a blue blanket, was found in a coach seat of a train which arrived in Grand Central Terminal from Boston.

The infant was taken to the New York Foundling Home.

Police reported that two passengers called the conductor's attention to the baby alone on the seat.

Police said they told the conductor they saw a woman board the train with the child at Berlin, Ct., but that she was gone when the train left Westport, Ct.

The passengers reported the woman appeared to be nervous.

A paper bag, with bottles, diapers and a feeding formula, was found on the seat.

Posse Captures Bandits 10 Minutes After Holdup

SEDGWICK, Kan., Oct. 13 (AP)—Two youths were arrested today less than 10 minutes after a \$2000 daylight robbery of the Citizens' State Bank in this Kansas farm community of 800 persons.

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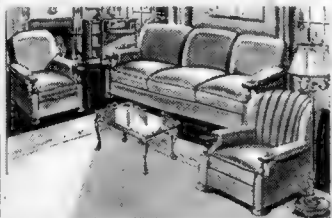
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choly. A few are hold-overs from combat, but most are desk soldiers from the rear echelon, who never knew any weapon more lethal than a paper knife. Me? I'm going out in the "field" with the Constabulary tomorrow.

But never mind. This is the story of cigarettes—those slim tobacco-filled capsules which any Boston cigar store sells by the package, carton or case. Cigarettes are just a habit in the U.S.A. But in Germany, and most of France they are the stabilizing gauge of currency. You know how the German mark's value fluctuates by the price paid for a carton of U. S. cigarettes. A few months ago they were 100 marks for 10 packs. Today the price is 800. Cigarettes are to the German black market what the 21 billion gold reserve

is to the U. S. Treasury.

Here's one of the crazy by-products of occupation. All U. S. soldiers are paid in Army script, colored bits of paper which resemble cigar coupons, sometimes red, or blue or green, and pegged, theoretically, at 10 marks to the dollar. The Army will redeem these coupons for dollars. But it won't accept reichsmarks at any price. That's the theory.

GI FINANCES

Yet any American soldier or officer who wishes to buy German luxury items at outlandish price levels may do so on the bland notion that he will pay in Army 10-1 script. He's a sucker if he does. If he knows the "right party," and all do, he can exchange his script dollar for 150 German marks—1500 per cent profit on his deal. Then he buys what he wants at inflated values, and comes out about even.

But whoa! For 75 cents he can buy a carton of Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields or other name brands at PX prices and trade them for goods or marks at 800 marks. That's about 1650 per cent profit. He's allowed 12 packs a week but usually manages to get more.

Today I entered a Frankfort shop which displayed some attractive ceramic figures and paintings. The owner, a bald little man with a goatee, asked 10,000 marks for a medium good painting which might have brought \$40 in Boston, but \$1000 in Army script. As I turned away he suggested, "ten cartons of cigarettes."

"What can you do with so many cigarettes?" I asked, figuring that, at one pack a day, as 100 days of smoking. He shrugged, "I must live." Then, "Maybe I smoke a few. The rest..." He lifted his palms and eyebrows. The rest he would exchange, barter or sell. It's one commodity which has universal



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"Twin hammocks, sir?"

appeal. Others are PX coffee, flour, candy, et cetera.

CIGARET CURRENCY

An American colonel, a long term soldier and hence a cynic, remarked:

"Shut! The Army could stop this cigarette racket in a week, if it wanted to. All it has to do is flood the German market with the stuff, and it will knock the bottom out of the traffic."

But the administration asks: "What's the good?" If it isn't cigarettes, it will be something else anything that's fluid. For Germany requires something to stabilize its money. It hasn't any gold or silver bullion to back its currency. So cigarettes will do till something better comes along.

The American soldier doesn't think himself immoral if he sells or trades his smoke rations for something he wants. All ranks from colonels down do it. They ask: "Who gets hurt? The German gets cigarettes. We get what we want."

So the soldier goes to a farmhouse and buys a bottle of foul-smelling schnapps, distilled from potato parings, and the farmer trades his smokes for a leather wagon trace, and the harness-maker swaps for a length of cotton dress goods for his wife. Maybe somewhere along the line somebody smokes a pack or two, till gradually, the cigaret currency goes up in blue vapor. Then they begin all over till they run out of goods.

BLACK MART KINGS

It's a flimsy economy, which is creating a set of wealthy (sic) black market big shots akin to the U. S. A. prohibition period's bootleg kings, but as yet without their retinue of "torpedoes," gunmen, mouthpiece lawyers and one-way rides.

The next choice is for the U. S. Treasury to guarantee the German mark by backing it with our gold. And, as one President Military Government official told me: "I'm damned if we're going to do that." Thus, until Germany can resume full-scale production in both light and heavy industry, to the anguished yells of the French that such is to foment another preparation for war, the U. S. occupation economy is what the cynics call "State of Confusion."

Meanwhile, as one grizzled line officer told me today:

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Couple Adrift 8 Days Saved From Shark Infested Gulf

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 13 (AP)—After drifting eight days aboard a small boat in the Gulf of Mexico, Ed Van Buren, 53, retired photographic supply dealer, and his wife, 47, of St. Petersburg, Fla., made port here, lean and hungry and with a great dislike for sharks.

"That's all we thought about," said Van Buren, "Sharks. They used to swim around the boat waiting. There was a big one in particular that used to turn on his side and look me right in the eye. Yes, I'm going back and kill me some sharks."

The couple set out Oct. 2 from Sneed Island, Fla., to St. Petersburg in their 40-foot boat, Nancy II. Their motor went dead and for eight days they drifted with only a small store of food, water and other supplies. During that time they saw only water, one buoy and on the last night—a plane.

The couple was picked up after Ralph Swafford of New Orleans, aboard the John Harlan, spotted a flare the Van Burens had fired. Van Buren told how he and his wife rationed food and water until they gave out, and of how they spread bath towels out on the deck during rain squalls and then squeezed the water into their mouths.

Van Buren said he had written on the bulkhead of the vessel information relating to insurance policies and deposit boxes.

**2 U. S. 'Round-World
Fliers Reach Kyushu**

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Two Americans flying around the world in light planes landed at Itazuke Airfield, near Fukuoka, Northern Kyushu, today after a 540-mile flight from Shanghai. Tailwinds helped the pilots, George Truman, Los Angeles, and Clifford V. Evans, Washington, D. C. They take off tomorrow for Hancda Airfield.

**Damage Set at 4 Million
in Razed Colombia Port**

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 13 (AP)—Only outlying fishermen's huts were spared by a fire Friday night which razed the heart of Tumaco, Colombian Pacific Port, it was learned here today. More than 5000 persons were left homeless and the property loss was estimated at \$4,000,000.

Mother, 6 of 9 Children, Die as Home Burns

SHIRLEYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—A mother and six small children lost their lives in a fire which leveled their small home. Coroner James J. B. Short said the children perished in the flames and the mother, Mrs. Alberta Ruby, 29, died in the Blair Hospital at Huntingdon, Pa. Short said three other Ruby children escaped.

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AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 13—Ernest Hamilton, 33, of Bath and Francis Pomeroy, 18, of Winslow, were back at Kennebec County jail today after brief freedom.

They were recaptured only two hours after they had sawed bars in an unused women's room and dropped 35 feet to the ground over a rope blanket.

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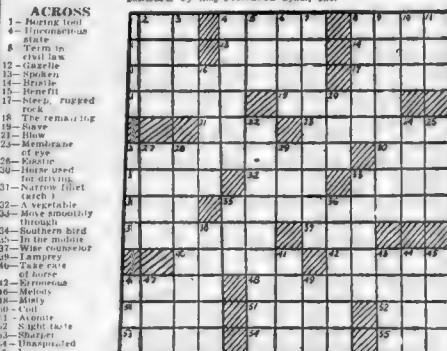
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Father of Longer Skirts Delights to Accent Curves

A STRAIGHT LINE may be the shortest distance between two points, but the curve is the line of least resistance, fashion and designing-wise.

Christian Dior, who fathered the longer skirt and purposely curved the new silhouette where it would show and do a woman's figure the most good, defended the designer-expression of his appreciation of feminine attributes via his ultra and divinely feminine clothes and left Boston with the plaudits of the fashion press ringing in his ears.

In an appearance sponsored by the Wm. Filene's Sons Co., at the Ritz, the charming, soft-spoken, untruffled Frenchman, who had more difficulty expressing his views in English than he has had in giving fashion femininity back to women the world over, said the new silhouette was inevitable. And that it is here to stay. For, at least, another decade. And that goes for longer skirts, too.

Introduced to the small and select gathering by Harold D. Hodgkinson, general manager of Filene's, Dior attempted to answer, in dulcet voice, a barrage of questions on the relation of the new silhouette to the vitality and activity of American women, the wearability of longer-skirted dresses, their future assurance, how he designs and other such pertinences.

But mostly, it was curves, the designer accented.

"Curves are curves the world over. On women, they are international," he said. "I like the feminine figure played up as a feminine figure. I like feminine fashions. There is no sense to

seeing women look like men in their dress. The two most beautiful accents of a woman's figure are her bust and her hips, and so I emphasize them. That is logical, good sense. Not?"

Yes, Mr. Dior, and a couple of million other women will agree with you!

"During the war," he continued, "women wore clothes that looked almost like uniforms. Many did wear uniforms. They were not good. With the war's end, it was inevitable that women change their dress and their look. There is nothing feminine about square shoulders, about the straight, up-and-down look."

Dior again stressed that the length of the skirt is contingent upon the type of fabric and the stature of the woman, although longer in all instances than previously worn.

He said he found ready acceptance of the longer skirts from women in the cities he has visited since he arrived in this country on Sept. 8 to receive an award of acclaim.

He doesn't like black for summertime, he said, rather dark-colored linens. Refusing to divulge his designing plans for spring, he did admit that there would, perhaps, be an improved silhouette but not a changed one. Since clothes are expensive, French women cannot afford, he said, to experience another change "not for a little while anyway."—R. M.

New Toilet Water in Bow

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

SURPRISINGLY, very few women . . . although they use it and love it . . . know the difference between perfume, toilet water and cologne. Usually, they think of them all as perfume . . . and let it go at that. Explanation of a few pertinent fundamental facts . . . prefacing today's column on a new and unusual toilet water . . . perhaps, is in order.

As you should know . . . perfume or extract is the strongest and most lasting of all forms of fragrance. That's because perfume has, by far, the largest concentration of oils in relation to the volume of alcohol used. Most perfumes contain from 15 per cent to 20 per cent of oil content.

A toilet water is a diluted perfume. There is no difference whatsoever between the fragrance of each when it is marketed by a reliable perfume house. The difference is in the percentage of concentration of oils. Usually in toilet waters it runs between 3 and 5 per cent.

That's why toilet water can be used very lavishly as a bathroom accessory . . . as a friction after the bath . . . as a refreshant for the arms, neck and brow . . . and for general utility purposes. It should not be sprayed on like a perfume . . . but should be applied directly to the skin in order to receive the full benefits of a fragrance . . . and the healthful results when used as a friction.

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All in all . . . and generally speaking, a perfume is a concentration of essence in a limited quantity of alcohol . . . toilet water is a much weaker solution of a fragrance . . . and cologne is a still weaker solution than the toilet water. On the average the difference in these three products lies in the strength or quantity of essential oils used.

Which brings us to our accent on a new toilet water . . . introduced by request. It's very seldom that this perfume house brings out anything new. But when they do . . . it is a product worth waiting for . . . and, take it from me, rushing out to purchase.

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Here's Draped, Wrapped Turban

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

FASHION is a chain of circumstances that starts with an attitude and ends with a look. Many great and small factors contribute to it. Some are obvious and some are subtle but all are indispensable in making this look the unmistakable mirror of fashion.

This season one of the great factors in the new look is the wrapped and draped silhouette, an influence so strong that it is felt not only in dresses and coats but in the hats that are worn with them. Hats are being wrapped about the head as if they were so many scarves . . . some of the hats are actually a series of scarves draped over a small, close-fitting hat frame.

Sketched today is a draped and wrapped turban from John Fredericks.

It is made of navy jersey studded with gold beads. A rolled brim frames the face. The rest of the hat is a length of jersey that winds over the head, around the neck and under the chin.



WHILE THERE is an academic difference between perfume, toilet water and cologne . . . there is unity of purpose and intent on woman's part when she uses fragrance to spike her personality and enhance her endearing young charms. Beautiful, elegant Frances Gifford looks like the spirit of fragrance . . . her proud head so persuasively feminine. And you just know there must be a dab behind her ears . . . or on her forehead.

Harvest Aids Meatless Day

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

FALL HARVEST brings a festival of vegetables to the produce counters. And serving vegetable plates to give your family tasty, well-

balanced meals that conform with "meatless days" regulations, and do not wreck the food budget. Variety in color and flavor is an important asset in serving such meals.

As colorful as a fall garden, and delicious as any taste could desire, is the combination of breaded eggplant with stuffed tomatoes. Slices of eggplant, each carrying a plump stuffed tomato, and both served with a generous amount of smooth cheese sauce, make a handsome addition to any dinner table. And it's tempting and satisfying enough to serve as the main dish for a luncheon or supper.

The stuffing suggested for the

tomatoes in this fall vegetable specialty includes chopped olives, bread crumbs, onion, egg and seasonings to taste.

BROILED EGGPLANT WITH STUFFED TOMATOES

1 eggplant 1 egg, beaten
Fine bread crumbs
Butter or margarine
5 tomatoes

1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. grated onion
1 egg, beaten Salt, pepper
1/2 lb. cheese food
1/2 cup milk Parsley

Peel and slice the eggplant. Dip each slice in egg, then in bread crumbs. Sauté them on both sides in butter or margarine. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato, remove part of the centers, chop coarsely, and mix with the chopped olives, crumbs, onion, egg and seasonings to taste. Fill the tomato shells, sprinkle them with fine crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes or until the tops are lightly browned.

Melt the cheese food in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth. Arrange hot broiled eggplant slices on a chop plate, top each with a hot stuffed tomato. Pour a generous amount of cheese sauce over each portion. Garnish with parsley.

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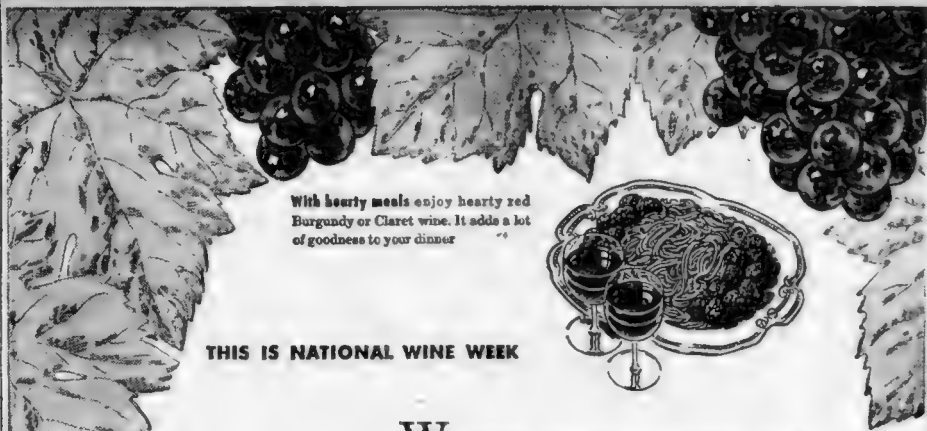
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TENDA, France, Oct. 13 (INS).
Ninety-one per cent of inhabitants of the Tenda-Briga area voted in favor of attaching the former Italian district to France. The vote was 2603 to 218.

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Yep! Mr. Big sed it an' dat's enuff for me! Until he gives the high sign an' it don't look like it's tomorrow. Me a tles. Tomorrow will be permanent in my grille! I jest dare ennybody to come waltzin' in onna Toosday an' ast fer a filly meanyunt! He'll get his arm broken! As fer Thursday, on witch there is supposed to be no eggs an' poultry, I say "let 'em eat cake!" Even boiled an' pickled eggs will be barred in my grille on Thursday unless they wuz boiled the day before! They hasta be some distinction an' it wouldn't make sense to waste nothin! Mr. Big has said we is the hope of Europe an' I guess we is. If we ain't shovin' potatoes, meat an' grain overseas, them people is gonna starve an' if they starve, then we don't deserve the good fortune we have had these menny years! Fer breckfast, I've cut my rations in half; now, I linger over ONE egg an' ONE slice of toast witch has made me drop 1 lb. so far. In 10 weeks, it'll be 10 lbs. I'll lose an' folks in Europe will gain! I know folks of modest means is doin' wat they can to keep babys from dyin' of hunger on the udder side. We need more savin' in the upper brackets. Down wid horse dervans an' canapes, sez I an' up wid one slice of toast! Fer advice, read me every week; fer fun, visit the gayest gay afternoon an' nite spot in town, Ort's Grille, 28 Essex St., Boston. Advt.

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Smart Set Club Cocktail Party

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BADMINTON AND TENNIS CLUB will open the fall season with an invitation cocktail party for members and friends Thursday afternoon. The club is a popular rendezvous for society's tennis and badminton enthusiasts during the indoor sport season.

Walter Merriam Pratt is club president and the other officers are Mr. Mason T. Whiting, Mrs. Donald Davis, Mr. Jack Kennedy and Mr. Ralph Hornblower.

The governors of the club are Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. John E. Yerxa, and Messrs. Robert W. Emmons, Robert G. Paine, Herbert T. Jland, Fisher Nesmith and Charles G. Pimpion.

Former president Merrill Griswold and Mrs. Griswold will be among the guests at Thursday's party.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER EASTMAN HALL of Wellesley Hills are spending the holiday visiting their debutante daughter, Barbara Knox Hall, at New London, N. H., where she is a freshman at Colby Junior College. Barbara already making a name for herself in undergraduate activities, having been elected to dramatic society and gleu club. She will make her debut at a dance at the Algonquin Club during the Christmas holidays.

WEARING A WHITE BROCADE GOWN with fingertip veil and orchid headdress, Elizabeth Frances Toner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Toner of West Newton, became the bride of Richard Wayne Shriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard U. Shriner of Boston, Saturday in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, performed the ceremony and the nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Crane of St. Bernard's. The bride was given in marriage by her father and carried a white lace-covered prayer book with baby orchid markers.

Catherine V. Toner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were another sister, Jane L. Toner, and Mrs. John L. McMahon of Houston, Tex. They wore mauve, gold and cream striped taffeta with matching chrysanthemum headdresses and bouquets.

After the honeymoon the bride and bridegroom will reside in Brookline. She is a graduate of Marymount College and served in the Army Air Corps.

William N. Pollan of Dartmouth, Mass., was best man, and the ushers were brothers of the bride and bridegroom, William B. and Charles M. Shriner, John L. and James E. Toner, Jr.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB will have a chance to meet their favorite authors in person at the authors' luncheon, Oct. 21, noon, at the popular luncheon of the club's autumn program.

Patricia Curley Hingham Bride

At a nuptial mass at St. Paul's Church, Hingham, Rev. Joseph Segardelli married Patricia Ellen Curley and Robert Wellington McKenzie, Jr., both of Hingham, in a double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank M. Kavanagh was soloist and Mrs. Margaret Manning the organist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson E. Curley, was given in marriage by her father. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McKenzie, was attended by Robert Haley of Hull.

The matron-of-honor was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Ernest H. Kelchum. Jr., and the bridesmaids were Margaret Curley of Cohasset and three sisters of the bride, Mrs. Joseph F. Finn, Mrs. James A. Magner, Jr., and Judith Curley, all of Hingham. Ushers were Oliver Ferris, Jr., James A. Magner, Jr., Frank P. Ayers, Jr., and James D. Curley. The bride's gown was satin duchess in off-white with fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book covered with eucharis and stephanotis. The maid-of-honor's gown was velvet in a sunburst red and her bouquet was yellow sweetheart roses. The four bridesmaids' gowns were all in velvet in shades of lime and moss green, terra cotta and honey with bouquets of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the South Shore Country Club. After a trip to New York city the couple will reside in Hingham.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Monday, Oct. 13, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can afford to become a little selfish. Persons born on this date are apt to be so unduly occupied with other people's activities that they ignore their own. It is a mistake always to be giving and never to be receiving.
Lucky number: 9.
Lucky color: GREEN.
Lucky stone: EMERALD.
Lucky flower: TEA ROSE.

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Joan Parker "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

SEVEN WERE SAVED Continued from Page 1
CENTRAL 80N. 7610. Cont. 1 p.m.
 Exy William T. Wright "Trouble With Women"
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STRAND 84N. 0830. Cont. starting 1 p.m.
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PARK
 Don Ameche
 "WHAT'S MY MAN?"
 Gene Autry
 "The Kid"



SYBIL WAYNE "Trial Honeymoon" RENE RAY "An Inspector Calls" VICKI CUMMINGS "For Love or Money" JUNE KNIGHT "Sweethearts" DOROTHEA MacFARLAND "Oklahoma!" LILLIAN BRONSON "The Druid Circle"

Continuing
COLONIAL — "OKLAHOMA!"
The Theatre Guild's musical sensation, tonight commences second week of a five-week return engagement. Ridge Bond, Ann Crowley, Dorothea MacFarland and Victor Griffin head national touring company presenting Rodgers-Hammerstein de Mille production.

PLYMOUTH — "AN INSPECTOR CALLS"
TOR CALLS, new Priestley play starring Thomas Mitchell and directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, goes into second and final week tonight. Melville Cooper, Ren Ray, John Buckmaster, John Morale and Patricia Marmont head supporting cast. A Courtney Burr-Lewis H. Grosberg production.

SHUBERT — "SWEETHEARTS"
The Bobby Clark-starring revival of Victor Herbert's popular old operetta, enters second week of four-week run.

WILBUR — "THE DRUID CIRCLE"
CLE, with Alfred de Liagre, Jr., presenting Leo G. Carroll in leading role of John van Druten's new play, begins second and final week tonight.

October 17-18
N. E. MUTUAL HALL — "CANADA" with Anita Welch in title role of Trib Theatre production of Bernard Shaw's famous comedy.

October 20
WILBUR — "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" F. Hugh Herbert's new comedy about a middle-aged man, a girl and a boy presents John Loder, June Cummings, Lockhart, Mark O'Donnell and Paula Thomas in leading roles. A comedy starring Bernard Straus production.

October 21
PLYMOUTH — "TRIAL HONEYMOON" new comedy, by Conrad S. Smith with Ed Murray, Helen Walters, Edie Wayne, Richard Barron, Jack Fletcher, Nina Loney and Elsie Lockhart. Harry Hower production. Two weeks.

October 24
N. E. MUTUAL HALL — "KING FAR" with Trib Theatre presenting Howard Finnegan as tragic monarch.

October 25
N. E. MUTUAL HALL — "JAIL BARS AND THE FORTY THIEVES" in a repeat performance by the Tribuna Children's Theatre.

October 27
OPERA HOUSE — "SHOWBOAT" the musical comedy, by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2d revived by Richard Rodgers and Hammerstein, comes here for three weeks direct from a 61-week Broadway run. The company, latest to tour this season, is headed by Billy Hovey, Pamela Cavanna, Norwood Smith, Maxine Adams and Amelia Rossini.

October 31
N. E. MUTUAL HALL — "PEER CYNT" a repeat performance by Trib Theatre.

November 3
PLYMOUTH — "EASTWARD IN EDEN" the love story of the poet Emily Dickinson, by Dorothy Gardner with Onslow Stevens and Patricia Marmont in the leading roles, will be presented by Nancy Stern. Donald O'Connor is designing sets and costumes, circa 1850, will be created by Mary Percy Schrock.

November 10
WILBUR — "A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE" Tennessee Williams' eagerly awaited play with a New Orleans background, brings Jessica Tandy and Marjorie Reynolds to head of cast. The Irene Belandek production is third item of Theatre Guild-American Repertory series.

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Three holiday matinees at 2:30 are offered today at downtown legitimate theaters. The Plymouth's "An Inspector Calls," the Plymouth's "Sweethearts," starring Bobby Clark in the Victor Herbert revival, will be presented.

All three shows cancelled their regular mid-week matinees in favor of this afternoon's performance.

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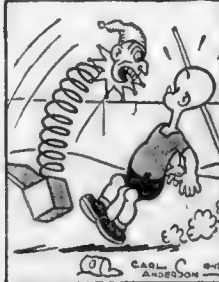
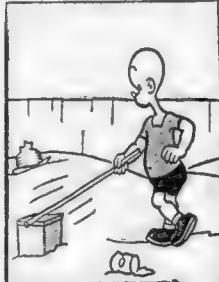
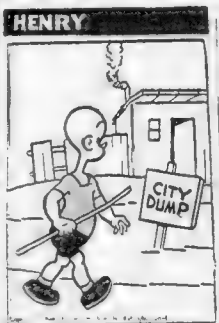
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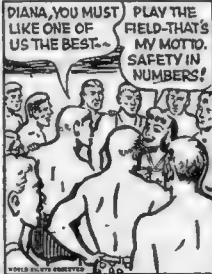
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MYSTERY



THE PHANTOM



TOMMY TO MIND



SECRET AGENT



DOUBLE TROUBLE



Puzzle Appears on Page 33

42 Terriers Merit Much Stronger Fan Support



Jack Conway

By JACK CONWAY

The Boston University football team, which defeated New York University 38 to 7, is entitled to better support from its student body, alumni and general public than it is receiving. This writer saw the Terriers lose a hard game to Harvard and then come back to win over NYU. In each contest, they showed plenty of drive and sparkling plays.

There was only a small crowd at the NYU game. If only half of the BU enrollment of more than 30,000 was to attend BU games, Fenway Park would have been half filled on Saturday. BU did not play as well against NYU as it did against Harvard. It was probably natural Coach Donelli's team should have had a letdown after its tussle with Harvard.

Despite the fact Harvard and Holy Cross both lost on Saturday, it is likely that the tussle between the Purple and the Crimson will draw a large crowd. There has been a big advance sale as thousands of persons from the Worcester area plan to make the trip to Cambridge for the Harvard game. There are numerous social affairs which are tied in with the game and arrangements to attend these events are made many weeks ahead.

Boston College has shown more football class than any of the local colleges. BC did not impress in its game with Clemson, but it has been steadily improving since then.

Harness Track at Foxboro Sets Betting Record

Paul Bowser says that if he had known that the betting mark at his harness track at Foxboro was going to hit \$99,350 last Saturday night, he would have made a few wagers himself so as to have brought the record mark over \$100,000. Foxboro has been showing a steady improvement right along. It has done better in its first year of operation than any harness track in the country. There were many Doubting Thomases who declared harness horse racing under the lights would not click here despite its success in other parts of the country. While the Foxboro track will not make any money this year, it will have established itself and in 1948, with some of its dates during the summer, it should show a profit.

Public Safety Commissioner John Stokes, who is also head man of the Boxing Commission, stepped into the picture and brought about a peace agreement when Sam Silverman's Callahan A. C. announced an all-star card headed by Tommy Sullivan and Mad Anthony Jones for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Jimmy Med's Dempsey Club had previously received approval to conduct a show for the same fund. Stokes called all parties concerned to the office of the Boxing Commission and Med waived his right to stage a show for the cancer charity as he felt more money could be raised by the Garden offering.

Med will promote a bout between Sonny Horne and Henry Chimelewski at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. Horne is the better boxer, while Chimelewski is the harder puncher. Stokes feels that by employing the same quick action in boxing that he does in the operation of the State Police that he can get the promoters to settle their disputes in an orderly manner and in this way prevent actions that will be detrimental to boxing.

Mickey McGuire of the South End was found suffering from low blood pressure and two badly infected teeth following his recent loss to Tommy Collins, also of the South End. Mickey will take things easy and when he resumes boxing he should be stronger than he was in the Collins bout. The official score cards showed McGuire winning at the end of six rounds. He then tired, and the more experienced Collins came with a rush in the last four rounds to win. Russ Murray plans to take McGuire to Florida with him late this fall.

Lou Smith expects to turn over \$75,000 to \$100,000 to charity from his double-header at Rockingham Park today. It is not expected that Lincoln Downs in Rhode Island will cost Rockingham Park more than \$100,000 in its handle today, and the total may not be that much.

Gansett Heaviest Loser in Race Track War

The stockholders of Narragansett Park were the heaviest losers during the recent clash of dates between Narragansett and Rockingham. The value of the stock dropped about three points during that period which meant a depreciation in value of about \$1,000,000 on the 360,000 shares of stock in the Rhode Island track. Rockingham admits a loss of \$43,000 in the running of the emergency meeting, while it is understood Narragansett Park also ended in the red during the same period. This experience will cause tracks to come to a peaceful agreement on dates in 1948. There is only disaster ahead for race tracks that get involved in clashes of dates.

Charley Mungie, circulation director of the Hearst Boston newspapers, has received a request from George S. McAllister, at an advanced navy base in Bremerhaven, Germany for a six months subscription to the Green Sports Special of the Boston American which carries Dave Wilson's graded handicaps and numerous other racing features. McAllister wishes to keep informed as to how racing is going.

College Football Upsets Continue to Confuse Fans

By BILL GRIMES

Any number of college eleven were confused, perplexed, disconcerted, and, on Saturday afternoon, their gridiron opponents were through working them over last

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Harry Brecheen won second series game as Cardinals defeated Red Sox, 4-1, to even series at three each.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ray Robinson, in first fight since discharge from Army, knocked out Izzy Jannazzo in second round at Boston.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Larry MacPhail severed last tie with Brooklyn Dodgers, resigning as member of board of directors.

TEN YEARS AGO—Bill McKechnie signed two-year contract as Cincinnati "Reds" new manager. Phils re-engaged Jimmie Wilson, Pirates re-hired Pie Traynor.

Victory over Coach Bob Davis' Gl's of Ft. Devens.

It was a bad day for the Vermont colleges. The state university lost to Union, Middlebury was beaten by Trinity, Springfield swamped Norwich and little St. Mike's fell before A.I.C.

Wesleyan was the only "Little Three" winner. The Cardinals eked out a 12 to 0 win over Connecticut, but Williams received another drubbing, this time from R.P.I.

In all probability, Brown received more satisfaction from Rutgers' win over Princeton, who'd beaten them badly the

previous week, than they did over their 55 to 6 triumph over Rhode Island State.

In holding Illinois to a scoreless tie, Army weathered its 31st game without a defeat and although outtrough and outfought for four periods, Notre Dame beat Purdue, because of Johnny L. Jack's three pass after pass into the arms of teammates.

Although forced to play without Jack Boderick and Levi Jackson, Yale toppled Columbia from the unbeaten ranks. The Elis completely outplayed Lou Little's Lions, despite the fact that they cashed in on three of the five pass interceptions.

The Cornell veterans generated too much power for the Colgate Red Raiders, winning 27 to 13 and Navy came from behind to tie Duke, after trailing 7 to 1 with ten second remaining to be played. Jim Wills, who had never played in a college game, kicked the all important point after touchdown.

The defeat of Princeton by Rutgers was the outstanding upset in the East but there were a couple of completely unexpected wins south of the Mason and Dixon line. Wake Forest topped North Carolina 19 to 7 and Kentucky knocked off Georgia.

The L.S.U. Tigers, who will meet B.C. at Braves Field next Friday night, staged a 70-year fourth period march to take 19 to 13 victory over Texas A&M.

Harvard Squad Riddled

Now that Harvard has been raked and dragged over the coals by Virginia it's time to take muster and see just how badly they came out of the slaughter. Their confidence

has been shaken, no doubt, to a great extent. It's a cinch they aren't the same spirited ball club that was smilingly serenaded from South Station by the Harvard band. But just how far that spirit has sunk is the question.

As far as injuries go the picture is not pretty. Moravec goes under the knife today to recover what is left of a broken knee cap. Jim Kenary banged up his foot enough to keep him on the bench the majority of the second half. Chuck Glynn broke his hand but will probably be able to get back in action with the aid of a playing cast. Chip Gannon suffered a bruised leg and like Kenary kept the bench warm during most of the second half. Nick Rodis and Emil Drvaric are healing legs that are liable to go on them anytime. Bob Kennedy and Armando Mazzone are still on the doctor's list. All first string ballplayers these and what a headache for Dick Harlow.

Dick Harlow and his band of coaches have a hard week of practice sessions in front of them. They took a club down South

who read the experts' opinion that Harvard figured to lose by one or two touchdowns. They brought a club back that is pretty undecided about just where the stand.

They were knocked down for the count but they've got all the opportunity in the world to make it up. New England colleges like to win their out-of-town games but when two local schools tangle the sparks really begin to fly and it's then that those concerned start passing out the garlands.

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Violent Scoring of Penn State, Penn Impresses Leahy



By FRANK LEAHY

Head Coach, Notre Dame University

Rapidly now college football takes on violent form and colorful substance and from the standpoint of ruthless scoring power, Michigan, Texas, California, Virginia, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania and a resurgent Southern California stand out above the rest on the basis of Saturday's returns.

In importance, however, no game in the country takes precedence over the "I" for two, with cake for none, party held between dogged Army and flashy Illinois at the Yankee Stadium in New York behind some really grand line play the Cadets ran their string of unbeaten games to thirty-one.

Illinois was within seven yards of Army's fiercely guarded goal line, but at the finish of the grueling game had to be satisfied with a 0-0 tie. Either outfit could have gained victory with some pay-off passing. Both teams showed definite indication of becoming increasingly dangerous as the season progresses.

Violent upsets took a heavy toll across the nation. Little Wake Forest's 19-7 defeat of highly rated North Carolina left stunned silence in that section of the South. Kentucky rose to the full height of early season promise in smashing Georgia, 26-0 at Lexington. Just goes to prove further what has always been my contention that everything is relative in football just as it is in Reno or war.

Although Virginia was a pregame toss-up against vaunted Harvard, no one dreamed that the Cavaliers could wreck the Crimson's first visit south of the Mason-Dixon line by any such score as 47-0. Seven Cavalier touchdowns and five extra points left Harvard wallowing in its worst defeat since 1884 when Yale smeared them by a 48-0 margin.

Iowa uncovered a great passing combination in Al DiMarco and Emlen Tunnell in defeating Indiana 27-14 and Yale proved its class in beating Columbia 17-7.

Getting back to the powerhouse department, Michigan's 69-0 victory over Pittsburgh; California's 48-7 win over Wisconsin; Texas' 34-14 defeat of Oklahoma in one of the wildest affairs of the afternoon according to all reports; Penn State's crushing 75-0 rout of Fordham; Penn's decisive 32-0 mauling of Dartmouth, and Southern California's authoritative 32-0 defeat of Ohio State all speak for themselves.

Navy's last-ditch touchdown to tie Duke, 14-14 proves again the Middies are dangerous finishers and not to be taken lightly despite their long victory famine. UCLA's leaders indicate Pacific Coast football has returned to its high prewar status.

As for our game at Lafayette, Ind. where we were indeed fortunate to emerge with a 22-7 win over Purdue we'd like to pay tribute to the fighting spirit of Coach Stuart Holcomb's Boilermakers and to the job done by Holcomb himself.

Concerning Notre Dame we are not too sure just what to say. Certainly the boys are not nearly as good as the 1946 team although we're afraid they still think last year's record will impress some opponents. On the other hand, perhaps, too much was expected of immature youngsters. So many lads have missed two or three days' work so often we have never had our full strength for practice.

But with the squad now ready to drill intact we feel improvement will come in the prediction department this week. We hit 27 winners, had 11 losers and two ties for a season's total of 66 wins, 27 losses and six ties.

Eagles Count on Benedetto

Jim Benedetto, Boston College right halfback, has been around a long time. The 185-pound senior from Swampscott played his first football at the heights on the 1940 freshman team and is currently waging a stiff battle for starting honors with Bob Palladina, a Natick boy. At present the fight is even. Palladina started the Clemson opener and Benedetto opened at right half against Kansas State.

One of the oldest Eagles at 26, Benedetto was a first stringer on the '40 frosh eleven which boasted such names as Gil Bouley, Eddie Doherty, Angelo Gatti, Patsy Dwyer and "Tuck" Twomey. Center Joe Kulis shares the oldest player title with Benedetto on the current B. C. squad.

During the off months Denny Myers was pouring over the movies of last season's games. After a careful study of Benedetto's actions on the gridiron he came to the conclusion that he was a vastly underrated ball player. As a result, the well-liked senior is slated to see a lot more action this season.

The all-important clash with right arm.

the Louisiana State University Tigers is scheduled for next Friday night under the lights at Braves Field and Denny Myers will have his charges going full tilt in practice sessions to prepare for the potent Bengals.

Many observers rate L. S. U. as the toughest opponent on the Eagles' nine-game slate and Myers himself claims, "L. S. U. has the toughest schedule of any college eleven in the country. The Tigers have really 'got it' this season."

Spud Chandler Goes Under Knife

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13 (INS)—Spud Chandler, veteran New York Yankee pitcher, reportedly will undergo an operation on his hurling arm today in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Constitution said that Chandler will have a growth removed from the elbow of his

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10—Gina O'Shea (Gross)
11—Mia O'Shea (Mullins)

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Morning Charts on Page 44

Power Ridden Purdue Plays BU Here Saturday

Purdue University's invasion of Boston to meet "Buff" Donelli's Terrier eleven next Saturday marks the first appearance of the Boilermakers in this area since they startled the gridiron world by defeating Harvard 19-0 in 1927.

Laurel Results

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Yanks Weak as They Bow to Pitt Steelers

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Clipper Smith's Yanks won't play on Fenway's Green Acres again until Nov. 2, and maybe it's just as well. The fromagenous odor from the Sunday game with Pitt's Steelers (Pitt 30, Yanks 14) will linger at least a fortnight in the nostrils of 18,894 onlookers.

Such direful expressions as "The end of pro football in Boston," and "Herb Kopf was a pretty good coach after all," were heard as the disappointed congregation left their pews.

"Were not that bad," opined backfield coach Duggie Julian. Head coach Smith wagged his head as if to say: "That couldn't be the same team that held the Giants to a 7-all score in the opener." He did applaud the blocking and tackling of Jack Sutherland's single winger.

Smith's Yanks never looked worse. They played much as Brooklyn did in the second game of the World Series. At that time you'd have given odds Dodgers would drop four straight.

But the Yanks bounced back. Grid Yanks chances of bouncing back aren't bright. They're hollow shells.

Don Deeks, tackle, has a shoulder separation and seems to be lost for the season. End Don Currian, game's standout, was hit so hard in the first period it was feared he had a shoulder separation. He was used only on offense thereafter.

Tackle Fritz Barzilauskas didn't see action because of a knee injury.

Back Wally Williams was idle because of an elbow injury. Rocco Canale and Jim Mello were usable only in spots because of leg injuries.

End Hal Crisler played with ankle and shoulder injuries. End Bill Chiple was clipped early in the game and is limping about.

End Sam Goldman, too, could use crutches—and a fielder's mitt. "Nick Scollard is the only half end on the squad," says Smith disconsolately. "We've got to have some miraculous recoveries this week or . . ." Smith didn't complete the sentence. He didn't dare look ahead as far as the Giants' game.

"At least," philosophized Al McCoy, "the game proved football was on the level."

That's how bad it was, and because of the casualty toll there's no telling if there will be an improvement. Surely, if the Yanks don't rally quickly, fans will be staying away by the 18,000's.

In the first period Bob Cifers brought the ball to the Yanks 17 on a 43-yard run. On second down, Clements threw the ball right into Sam Goldman's (Yank) hands, but Goldman muffed it ingloriously. Pitt's first TD followed immediately.

Yanks battled. A Gubernatorial pass (23 yds., diving catch) brought the ball to the Yanks 45. Maznicki shot across midfield to the 35. A pass to Crisler who lateraled to Mello put the Yanks only 16 yards from pay dirt. They had marched 64 yards but then their hopes got heavy. That was their best shot of the day.

Worst came in the second half. Gubernatorial had been booted off the field for refusing to throw the ball, and Yanks couldn't gain on the ground. Dancewicz, amid cheers, took over—Yanks' ball, first down on their 19.

Competition in this second indoor program of the season will be in all classes from the 112's to heavyweights. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

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Philadelphia	1	0	0	.667	75	52
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	.667	50	30
BOSTON	0	2	1	.333	27	56
New York	2	1	0	.667	50	37
Chicago Cards	2	0	0	.667	60	38
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	59	37
Green Bay	2	0	0	.667	58	34
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	.667	67	37
Detroit	2	0	0	.667	55	33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Cardinals 14, Green Bay 10.
Pittsburgh 20, BOSTON 14.
Los Angeles 27, Detroit 13.
Washington 28, New York 20.
Chicago Bears 40, Philadelphia 7.

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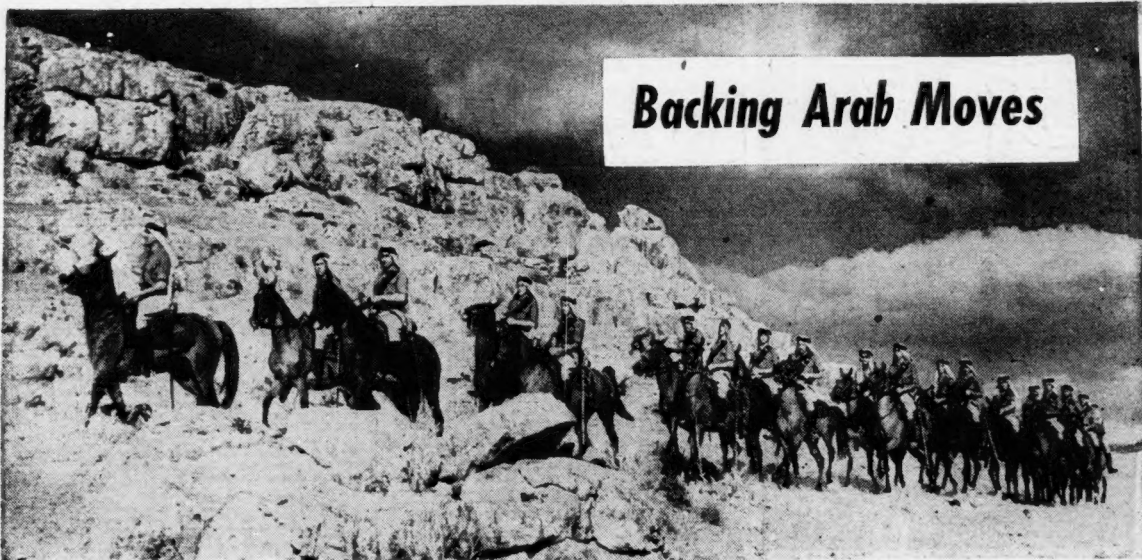
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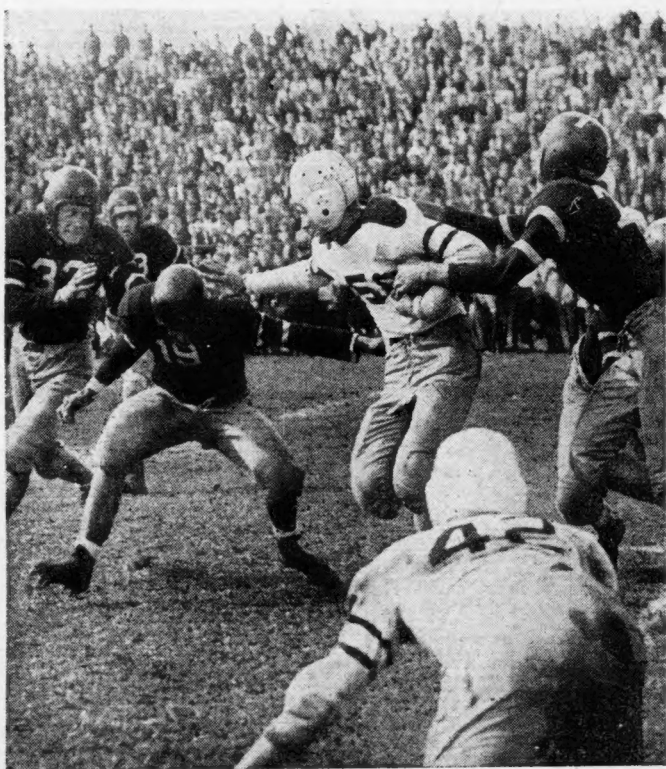
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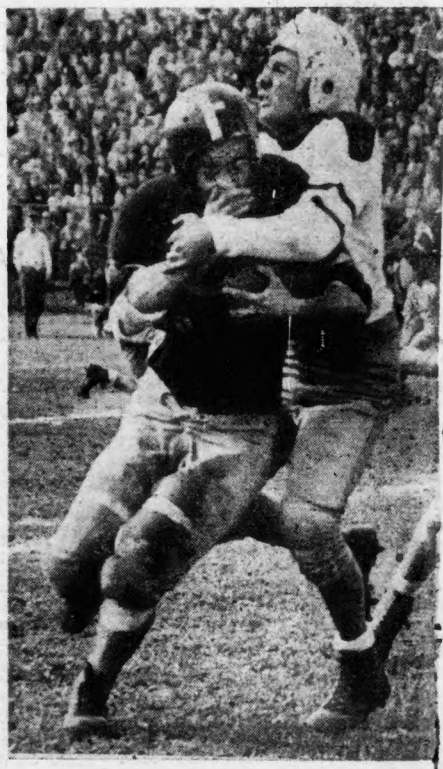
Bound for Palestine Border—These men are members of a cavalry troop of a Transjordan frontier force reported moving to the Palestine border today. The movement came as the result of a meeting at Beirut, Lebanon, of the Arab League Council, which voted to cordon off what it called "terrorist organizations and Zionist forces" in Palestine by moving troops from Arab countries in the league up to the boundaries of the Holy Land. Other action included the rushing of a Jewish army to the upper Galilee valley in a sector near the encampment of 3000 Syrians.

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Running for Rindge—Dave Smith of Rindge Tech goes for eight yards in the game with Cambridge Latin today at Russell Field before being stopped by a host of tacklers. Latin came up with an upset win over their rivals in their 47th annual clash when Jim Cotter made the only score of the game. See right . . .

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On the Run—Jim Cotter, Cambridge Latin back, picks up eight yards on an end run at Russell Field, Cambridge, today in the clash with Rindge Tech. Gus Palazzo brings him down on the 40-yard line.

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